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Leader Says Russians Fight

### Hitler's Legions Again Stopped Before Moscow

Red Army Defenders Halt New Drive Upon Capital

RUSSIANS CLAIM BIG NAZI LOSSES

Soviet Forming Two New Armies To Fight Nazi Invaders

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., Oct. 24-Soviet Russia will remain a potent factor in the war for several years to come, S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice foreign commissar, announced today shortly after he revealed the formation of two new Russian armies.

"Soviet Russia can resist for several years longer," he said. THREE FOURTHS OF "It remains to be seen how much longer the Germans can stand the war."

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

cellor Hitler's legions threw their full force against Mos-Grigori K. Zhukov.

Indicating that no particu- stricken community. lar changes had occurred in the battle lines outside Moscow, the Soviet high command declared in its noon of the state guard who were rushed war communique:

23, our troops fought the reformatory joined other volunteers in speeding repair work on the dike enemy on the entire front, Damage was placed temporarily and especially stubborn at \$2,000,000, equalling the havoc fighting occurred in the di- wrought in this city of 32,000 durrections of Mozhaisk and Malovaroslavetz."

Claim Red Victories Earlier the Russians claimed victories over the Germans in gigantic south of Moscow, mowing down the

Nazis in vast numbers. This afternoon the Russian (Tass) news agency said renewed German attacks on the Crimea had been repulsed, with more than 2,000

Germans killed and wounded. In the past three days, said Tass 10,000 enemy soldiers have been killed or wounded on the Crimean

front. Fifty guns and a great num-(Continued On Page Two)

### PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

George W. Haines of Walmo saw the Reich. mation and veered southwest.

New Castle is again pleased to cent nights. welcome to the city and the conven- Meanyhile, the air ministry antion facilities afforded, the army of nounced, a single German raider public school teachers from seven flew over northern Scotland, dropwestern Pennsylvania counties, here ping a few bombs which caused no to attend the mid-western section casualties. (Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation, .02 inches. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a rear ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 77. Minimum temperature, 35. No precipitation.

### Fifty More French Hostages Executed

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) VICHY, Oct. 24.—Fifty French hostages paid with their lives today for the assassination of a German there, this morning's executions army major at Bordeaux. Scheduled executions of

100 more hostages were postby French Chief of State Nantes and Bordeaux assassins are Marshal Henri Philippe Pe- apprehended. tain and Vice Premier Ad-

miral Jean Darlan. At the same time, inhabitants of Bordeaux and neighboring communities were ordered to pay 10,-

000,000 francs (about \$300,000) by p. m., today as a surety against further killings of Germans.

With the 50 hostages recently executed at Nantes in reprisal for the assassination of Lieut. Gen Karl Holtz, German commander brought the total number of hostages shot so far to 100.

Another 100 Face Death poned as a result of appeals death in the near future unless the Another 100 face virtually certain

If all these mass executions are carried out, the total number shot since the present period of anti-Nazi activity began will total 282. Originally the Germans had plan-

### **Installation At** City In Kansas **Badly Flooded Baptist Church**

Hutchinson, Kansas Scene Rev. Oliver W. Hurst For-Of \$2,000,000 Estimated Flood Damage

CITY INUNDATED

(International News Service) HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 24 .-Work crews today breached the Missouri Pacific railroad track south of the city to allow recession LONDON, Oct. 24.—Chan- of flood waters which inundated three-fourths of Hutchinson wher

The graded railbed formed a dam cow's defenses today but retarding the waters of Cow Creek once again apparently were which last night surged through a halted by Red army defend- canal wall northwest of Hutchinson and formed a lake in the city ers under command of Gen. Meanwhile, Kansas placed its resources at the disposal of the flood-

Hundreds Evacuated

Hundreds of families were evacuated safely by relief workers, firemen and policemen, and members to the scene at the order of Gov "During the night of Oct. Payne Ratner. Inmates of the state

ing the severe 1929 flood. Four Feet Of Water

The first advance of the flood waters covered the entire downtown district with four feet of water within half an hour, but warnings posted more than 48 hours before that the dike was weakening prevented any loss of life.

Refugees were cared for in the higher sections of the city, and given shelter in the Baptist church and other spacious buildings.

# **Pound Germany**

(International News Service) ers once more hammered targets in northwestern Germany last night and early today in another of Britain's incessant aerial sweeps over

flock of wild geese overhead this Details of the latest attack, were morning. When first noticed, they not immediately revealed, but it was were flying southward in formation, believed that the bombers once then, seeming confused, broke for- more poured explosives on German seaports and naval bases which have been assaulted repeatedly during re-

(Editor's Note: An official German announcement said R. A F. planes during the night dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on several points in northern Germany, causing "insignificant damage to buildings and slight civilian casualties." The Germans said one R. A. F. bomber was shot down.)

### New Air Raids Made On Naples

(International News Service) ROME, Oct. 24-Enemy air raids on Naples and the southeastern part of Cotrone were announced by the Italian high command today.

mally Installed As First Baptist Pastor

RECEPTION GIVEN BY CONGREGATION



REV. O. W. HURST

At the First Baptist church. Thursday evening, an installation service occurred and a reception was given for the new pastor, Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, and Mrs. Hurst. by members of the congregation.

Rev. R. L. Carlberg, of Allentown, presided over the service, and had charge of the devotions. Altoona Pastor Speaks

Dr. Carey S. Thomas, of Altoona. delivered a stirring sermon, taking for his theme, "The church for these days," stressing the fact that the church has a great task in these

The charge to the church and pastor was given by Dr. Roy B. Deer. executive secretary, Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. He said "there is possible, the greatest ie in the world, outside of the home, between

the pastor and his people. Greetings were brought from the (Continued On Page Two)

# **FOOTBALL**

In calling The News by phone for reports of the progress of the New Castle - Campbeli high school game at the stadium tonight please observe the following schedule:

4000 to 10 p. m. 175 after 10 p. m.

In calls to The News on Saturday afternoon for scores of college games please use the following phone call sched-

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6

175 after 6 p. m.

. p. m.

### **Chest Fund Is** Now Over \$62,000; Victory Certain

Final Reports Will Be Made Oct. 18. At Breakfast On Next Friday

ONLY ABOUT \$2,500 IS STILL NEEDED

Workers Report Over \$8,000 This Morning-Enthusiasm Is Displayed

Community Chest solicitors reported an additional \$8,019.15 at their fifth report breakfast in the Y. W. C. A. this morning, pushing up their drive's grand total to Upwards Of 3,000 Teachers \$62,434,06—Only \$2,565,94 short of their \$65,000 goal. It was calculated that additional collections from one or two plants alone will make up the margir. which stands between the subscribed total of \$62,434.06 and victory.

Victory On October 31 for the Y. W. C. A on Friday, Octo-

as one of the best "late reports" of any Chest drive, imbued the faith- will come tonight at the general sesful campaigners with all the spirit \$2,000 or \$3,000 or even \$4,000 there

Presiding this morning was Mrs. (Continued On Page Two)

### Japan And U.S. Keep Up Talks

(International News Service) TOKYO, Oct. 24-Koh Ishii. chief Japanese foreign office spokesman, reaffirmed today that exploratory talks are continuing beween the United States and Japan

"All points have been explained. It is now up to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. "Japan cannot back down on establishment of the 'New Order' in East Asia.

Commenting on the United States decision to use Archangel rather than the far eastern port of Vladivostok for shipments of war supplies to Russia, Ishii declared:

Japan and America. Vladivostok is unusable in winter." Va.

### Claim 200 Hostages **Have Been Executed**

BELGRADE, Oct. 24-The semiofficial newspaper Novo Vreme reported today that 200 Communist hostages have been executed by German authorities in Yugoslavia in retaliation for an "outrage" committed against a German soldier

### **Host Of School Teachers Here** For Conference

Mid-Western Section Of P S. E. A. In Session At Cathedral Auditorium

SHARON WOMAN TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT

In City For One-Day Educational Affair

With no opposition, Mrs. Maude Blair Roberts, of the high school of Sharon. Pa., was nominated at A "victory breakfast' is planned noon today for the presidency of the mid-western section of the Pennsylvania State Education Asso-The morning tabulation, regarded ciation, meeting in the Cathedral. The formal election of Mrs. Roberts

sion at seven o'clock With Mrs. Roberts the following officers were nominated without Harrison A. Hartman of Sligo, Pa.; second vice president, A. A. Murphy assistant superintendent of Clarion Elder of Patterson Heights, Beaver county and Howard Headland of Slippery Rock State Teachers' Col-

Large Crowd Here At the noon recess it was estim-

# (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) army called on Pennsylvania today ed to Vichy by the governor of day of the appointment of a new where the Donetz river could be to supply 2,339 selectees for final physical examinations between No-"If this is true, Japan is well vember 13 and 18. Among the num- | Philippe Petam.

satisfied. It eases feeling between ber will be 86 negroes. The newspaper Nichi Nichi said, will be ordered to report at induc- there was no indication that they the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh. however, that the Vladivostok route tion stations at New Cumberland, had been resisted by Vichy forces in It is expected that Father Mcwas abandoned "solely because Pa., Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Lee,

### Senators Score Ickes On Gas Shortage 'Scare'

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Members of a senate oil investigating committee today scathingly took to task Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes following his announcement that there is now no gasoline short-

'That makes it unanimous," Sen. Daniel (D) Tex., commented. "It Gasoline Restrictions Are was purely a manufactured scare from first to last and no one ever Eliminated By Order Of thought there was any shortage except Mr. Ickes alone.' Sen. Maloney (D) Conn., chair-

man of the special committee which formally reported several weeks ago that there was no shortage of oil at the time that Ickes was calling for tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes curtailment of gasoline sales, would say only that he was "pleased" at the secretary's latest statement. Maloney said he would call the group together next week to consid- Pittsburgh and western Pennsyler the possibility of winding up its vania.

business.

Britain Returning Tankers The statements came after Ickes announced that the gas shortage was over, asked that all restrictions against sale of the commodity be lifted, and reported that Britain was oil tankers, making a total of 40 of now operate on a 24-hour basis once the vessels which have been re- again. It means there will be no turned to American trade.

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all right, but-Lifting of the rationing also returning to this country another 25 means that gasoline stations can

### expedition ws active off Djibouti. SITUATION IN Is Lifted Here

Secretary Ickes

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Secre co-ordinator of petroleum, has lifted hours notice" gasoline restrictions in all parts of the eastern seaboard, including

But was there great joy among the retail gasoline dealers? Well, ves. And then again, no. Lifting of the rationing system was O. K. The dealers liked that

curfew from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m etka, Ill. Sen. Connally (D) Tex., immedi- That's that part which does not call Mrs. Edward W. Kominic, 26, 310 for cheers, according to the dealers Boyles avenue.

First Lady Meets "Mrs. America"



MRS. ROOSEVELT

MRS. LICKLIDER Mrs. Ruth Licklider, who, last month, was named "Mrs. America" at a Palisades Park, New Jersey, beauty contest, is received by Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. Mrs. Licklider is a red-haired

### were placed in nomination, Miss Mary A. Vandivort of New Castle and William F. Frampton of West French Somaliland

(International News Service)

VICHY, Oct. 24.—British St. Mary's Church and Free French troops have invaded French Somaliland, according to word received in Vichy today.

British Somaliland or Eritrea, the British and Free French forces have penetrated the French colony as far as Defanaito, 30 kilometres (18 miles) northwest of Tadjourah.

Word of the expedition was flash-

All who pass the examinations only 300 men, the message said, but made by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of

Successful occupation of French here next week. British troops captured months ago. Fr William F. Galvin, and Rev. sians so far have failed to re-estab-The sector mentioned in the dis- Fr. Leo S. Watterson. patch to Vichy is considerably north of Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland and Sea Terminus of the

### FAR EAST IS **VERY GRAVE**

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Secretary of Navy Knox today warned that "the situation now in the Far East is extremely strained," and that if it continues its present course "A collision can occur on 24

Knox also declared in an extemporaneous address to shipbuilders, reaching political, economic and that if the Japanese pursue their military importance, present course "a collision there is

DEATH RECORD Friday, October 24, 1941

**Pastor Appointed** Apparently either operating from Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter To Fill Pastorate At St.

Mary's Next Week

the regime of Marshal Henri Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, former pastor of St. Luke's church, The invading forces numbered Bentleyville. The appointment was stated, the Russians - repeatedly Carter will assume his new duties

Somaliland by British and De Gaul- Since the death of Rev. Fr. P. J. ist forces would give Britain and McKenna, former pastor of St. Free France complete control of Mary's church, on May 31, 1939, no grad harbor and the Russian naval the east African coast from Port appointment, had been made. Oth- base at Kronstadt Sain to Italian Somaliland, which er pastors at the church are Rev.

### Addis Ababa railway. Reports some weeks ago said that a British naval Agreement Seen

Some Lend-Lease Concessions To Be Made To U.S. I Britain

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The United States and Great Britain today are proceeding with the utmost secrecy to discuss a new Anglo-American understanding of far-

In order to prevent unfriendly powers from learning details of the agreement, and to avoid any emclusion of negotiations, a "hushhush" policy has been adopted by both Washington and London concerning them.

United States specific concessions in I to the British empire.

### Nazi Attackers **Awaiting Freeze** For Major Drive

Berlin Reports Winter Weather Conditions Make Quagmires In Russia

CLAIM BATTLES ARE CONTINUED

Assert Panzer Units Will Roll Forward With Change In Weather

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 24.-Winler weather with alterntag rain and snow transformed the Russian battlefields into quagmires today but the German armies nevertheless were reported hammering the Soviets all along the

German military authorities declared, however, that the Nazi forces are awaiting a real freeze which will harden the ground before starting a major sweep for their objectives.

They added that "many spacious sectors" are known to have been abandoned by Soviet troops, leaving areas of hundreds of square kilometers undefended. Authorities said German panzer units will be able to roll into these regions at top speed

as soon as there is a turn in the

Huge Losses Semi-official sources announced that Soviet losses up to Sept. 30 were ing tank divisions. These divisions were said to have been annihilated while numerous other divisions lost

For the moment, German reports stated, the chief battles are raging around heavily defended local sectors such as Leningrad, Kalinin, Moscow and Kharkov. On the southern front, it was

stated, the Germans are "knocking at the very gates of Rostov and ripening its defenders for a knock-

Keep Up Pursuit Berlin quarters asserted that despite the weather German forces on fleeing red army units and that the Announcement has been made to- Luftwaffe was pounding points French Somaliland, who is loyal to pastor to St. Mary's church. The crossed to prevent the Russians from

> their attacks on the German lines under the cover of artificial fog.

German authorities said the Ruslish a major defense line and that their counter-blows are limited to local sectors, where they are "des-'But," said a German spokesman,

"it seems correct to say that the uniform red front has been shat-

aircraft fire, while one more Rus-

Arthur Mometer



From here and there and near and far and places round about, barrassment to either government the teaching folks are in today, and from domestic quarters pending con- brother they turned out. They rehere in squads and large platoons in dozens and in scores, and business tolks attest their worth, the However, it is known that the ne- restaurants and stores. We're glad gotiations are designed to give the to see them once again, a group return for American lend-lease aid alert, alive, the teachers of the midwest group, the weather's sixty five.

### Reapportionment Deadlock Unbroken The SAFE Place

TEACHERS HERE

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### No Decision Is As Yet Reached

To Present Plan On November 6 In Effort To Break Deadlock

DENY TENTATIVE AGREEMENT MADE

> By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.-The special legislative committee created to reapportion the congressional districts of the state is still deadlocked Sen John H. Westmoreland county Democrat today asserted, spiking rumors that a tentative agreement had already been reached.

posed of five Republicans and five tors, was no nearer a solution today to the pastor. than when the legislature adjourned in July. The Jeannette senato: sponsored the resolution under

lock and forestall a statewide election of congressmen in 1942, Dent said he would present for the committee's consideration, when it meets again on November 6, a new extended to him and Mrs. Hurst. plan drawn up with the cooperation of the U.S. census bureau.

#### Consolidate Five Into Four

The new plan will call for the consolidation of five congressional it might force the elimination of a congressman from his own party but added that the plan was so eminently fair that he was very hopeful it would be adopted.

"I have discussed the plan at Washington with congressmen from both parties and they seemed to like it," he stated.

The five districts would be reapportioned on the basis of their 1940 population, said Dent, adding, that he had obtained from the U. S census bureau the population figures needed to make the change. Conceding that the most equitable

portion the entire state on the basis

basis for reapportionment be used

had been presented to the commit- England areas, and added: tricts would be affected.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00, typical.

INSTALLATION AT

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Beaver Baptist Association, of which e First Baptist is a member, by the Moderator, Rev. R. Taylor, of Beaver Falls, stating that they looked to this church for leadership, and hoped that its heart kept right.

First Baptist church, and hoped congregation would grow deeper and | tion.

The senior choir, under the lead- trict. The following directors led ership of John W. Owens, and the various numbers. David Rees of Young People's choir, gave anthem Sharon: Newton Huffman, Knox: selections, Mrs. W. H. Luikhart, pre- James-V. Colonna, Kittanning; A. J.

sided at the organ. Rev. Hurst thanked all who had tin, Bessemer; Jack Brammer, taken past in the program, and had Beaver. contributed to the success of the occasion, and for the loving greetings

A reception followed, which was sponsored by the Women's Mission- ganization. He congratulated the Jones, representing the Shenango

McCune, chairman Social Commit- was constantly alert to the problems that total is a 121 per cent increase tee, Mrs. Edward McKibben, Mrs. of the teacher and the associations over last year's pledges. C. N. Griffiths, Mrs. Roy Martin, within the PSEA. Mrs. Bert McKibben.

### SENATOPS SCORE ICKES ON G 3

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Sen. Danher (R) Conn., said the Dent said he would make public reported shortage had caused conthe full details of the plan after it fusion and loss in the east and New tee and then divulge what five dis- "Apparently Mr. Ickes had added

his own confusion to an already badly huddled situation-but it is

### BAPTIST CHURCH

by Mrs. J. A. Porte. Walter Hindman, chairman, spoke on behalf of of the Board of deacons and deaconlion, Sunday school; D. R. Peterson and John W. Owens, for the senior choir; Miss Shirley Snyder, the Young People's choir; Miss Ruth Peterson, the B. Y. P. U. society: Duwayne McClelland, the pastor's auxiliary choir; Jack Klingensmith, for the church Boy Scouts organiza-Democratic assemblymen and sena- tion. All brought hearty greetings

#### Anthem Selection

The pastor pronounced the bene-

that these tankers be made available

coast to the industrial east. the asserted shortage "was all man- provement, The Teacher is the here." She said Mrs. Basil Stevens the past 13 months. There is not sufficient time ufactured in the first place in or- Greatest Agency in the Process and (the former Helen Ward) of Mont- Survivors are her husband, her however, for that. Therefore I will der to promote a pipe line from the finally the Teacher Should remem- clair, N. J., who formerly resided mother, and the following brothers propose that the same equitable Texas oil fields which the people of ber the Nearness of God." Texas don't want.

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Greetings Given

sectional meetings it was estimated those groups. the crowd would approximate 3000. Rev R B Withers, secretary ties, Armstrong and Jefferson have ident, vice president and secretary brought greetings from the Nev withdrawn from this section and are are foregone conclusions. Louis A. Castle Ministerial Association, who joining with Indiana and Cambria Fischer, noted foreign correspondsaid that the Association was prayer- counties in a new sectional organ- ent and author will deliver the prinfully interested in the success of the ization. This will leave Lawrence, cipal address. that the love between the pastor and counties in the mid-western sec- dral is filled with commercial ex-

Kittanning has transferred to tention. Marietta College, he was not presesses; G. D. Hildebrand, for the ent today to handle the convention. trustees; Mrs. Porte, Women's Mis- First Vice President Theo W. Fullersionary Society; James W. McCal- ton of Punxsutawney had motor trouble on the way in to New Cas-Second Vice President Harrison A. Hartman of Sligo.

Rev. Sidney K. Bliss of the Central Christian church pronounced the invocation and Robert A. Duff rected group singing. The musical feature of the morning session was the brass choir, composed of the best high school musicians in the dis-Pletincks, Beaver Falls; J. H. Mar-

Harvey E. Gaymna, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association was introduced and brought greetings from The reception committee was Mrs. did organization and reminded the Corp. for \$2,500-and it was only a

The Sream of Life is Made Up of take a bow.

A number of resolutions were re- Chest. ported by the Committee on Resoone that pledged anew the allegiance of all teachers in this national crisis, one opposing any limit to unbiased discussion of controversial subjects, one favoring the establish- low ment of a fair salary schedule, one opposing any Federal plan to place eachers under Social Security, one favoring the study of the retire-

### POLITICAL

The following are the regularly ominated candidates of the Re- Hodge)—Quota \$2,321, last report charge. publican and Democratic parties, to \$1,242, today's report \$120. be voted upon at the municipal

### REPUBLICAN

For Supreme Court: William M. Parker, Venango

For Superior Court: Charles E. Kenworthey, Montgomery county. For Judge, Lawrence county:

John G. Lamoree.

For District Attorney: Leroy K. Donaldson.

For Sheriff: Clyde D. Badger.

For Register and Recorder: Orville Potter.

For Jury Commissioner: George J. Forrest.

For County Surveyor: W. Leslie Wilson. For City Council: Joseph D. Alexander.

For City Controller: Sidney L. Lockley.

James Gibson.

For School Board: Dr. W. D. Cleland. W. Fulton Jackson. Leslie Brindle.

### DEMOCRATIC

For Supreme Court: Russell Carr. Fayette county. For Superior Court:

For Judge, Lawrence county: Raymond W. Humphrey.

For District Attorney: James Keller. For Sheriff:

For Register and Recorder: Esperance Brophy: For Jury Commissioner:

Tad E. Shields. For County Surveyor: H. L. Stewart.

For City Council: Alfred J. Turner, Russell Brenner. For City Controller:

Ralph W. Ramsey.

Lloyd M. Rich. For School Board: Juanita Brenner, Dr. W. D. Cleland, W. Fulton Jackson. ment plan to provide for retirement allowances for teachers who have reached the age of 62 and have thir-

FOR CONFERENCE ty or more years of service. At noon today there were a host of luncheons of the various sections in the Castleton Hotel, the Highland Mrs. John G. Nothdurft United Presbyterian ehurch and in ated that well over 2000 teachers New Wilmington. This afternoon were here from the seven counties in the various sections meet for a disthe district and for the afternoon cussion of the problems common to

It was stated today that two coun- will be held but the result for pres-

Beaver, Butler, Mercer and Clarion | The dinging room of the Cathehibits. Books, drawing equipment, The convention was a little late scientific equipment, maps and the Representatives of the church getting under way this morning, many other supplies needed for class boards and societies were presented opening at about 9:40. Due to the rooms are on display and the disfact that President W. Bay Irvine plays are getting considerable at-

#### CHEST FUND IS NOW OVER \$62,000; VICTORY CERTAIN

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and also praised the citizenry for

man of the drive, making brief Mrs. Nothdurft contributors who have made pledges terian church and of the Helena this year in spite of the fact that Missionary society in that church. they are just now receiving better She was a charter member of the

the 11 divisions of the drive will organization for several years. meet with him in the Y. W. C. A.

Industry Reports

the headquarters office of the or- ports included one by William D. mid-western district upon its splen- works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel

Shenango Pottery Co. once more The principal speaker of the morn- came in for a salute from the high Interment will be in Oak Park ceme- morning, were somewhat late today ing session was Dr. Willis A. Sut- command when it was announced tery. ton, superintendent of the Atlanta, that an additional \$600 was ready-Georgia, schools. A striking look- making the plant's total \$5,400, or Mrs. Edward W. Kominic. ss was most timely as a ers' contribution of last year.

"The Faith of a Teacher" and this made by Sidney B. Cleal, plant W. Kominic, 310 Boyles avenue faith he decaired was composed of executive, the workers' applause and passed away in the New Castle hosseven elements. They are "The cheers compelled James M. Smith, pital this morning at 9 o'clock. ately dispatched a request to Ickes | Timelessness of the Stream of Life. | Shenango president, to stand and

here, sent \$25. Mrs. Smith has been and sisters: Marguerite Burns writing to the ex-residents about the Thomas C. Burns, Eleanor Burns

lutions. Among them were included were Mrs. Grace Philips Johnson Flaherty, the latter of Birmingham mortars were said to have been deand Dr. G. S. Bennett, the other Mich. drive vice chairman.

### Reports Of Divisions

Mercantile (Robert L. Meermans, terment will be in St. Mary's ceme- fresh divisions into the attack, but chairman)—Quota \$14.883, last re- tery

Professional (J. Glenn Berry and the home of her mother, 310 Boyles

\$3,783, last report \$2,600, today's re-Public employes (Andrew Dodds

Educational No. 1 (John R. the Rev. Fr. Philip Grushetzky in

Educational No. 2 (Miss L. Ruth car Wukozich, George Wukozich, election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, Lewis)—Quota \$2,928, last report Louis Easto. Tony Isabella and \$2,469, today's report \$31.

Eckles) - Quota \$8,741, last report cemetery. \$8,093, today's report \$529.50. Utilities (Thomas L. Paden)-Quota \$5,400, last report \$4,446, today's report \$443.15.

Transportation (Frederick B

Sankey)-Quota \$1,741, last report \$1,003, no report today. Industries (Louis B. Round and Numa F. Vidal Jr.)-Quota \$17,919. last report \$16,788, today's report

Rural (Errol Fullerton)-Quota \$377, first report this morning \$123.50. Total reported today: \$8,019.15. Drive grand total: \$62,434.06.

#### FIFTY MORE FRENCH HOSTAGES EXECUTED

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ned to shoot a second batch of 50 all the steel produced in the world hostages at dawn this morning if the killers of Holtz had not been apprehended by midnight last night This mass execution was delayed however, as a result of appeals by French Chief of State Marshal passed away one year ago today. Henri Philippe Petain and Vice

Premier Admiral Jean Darlan. New Deadline Set Under the new plan, the deadline for finding the Nantes assassing has been extended to Oct. 27. It they have not been apprehended by that time, the 50 additional host-

ages will be shot. Similarly, the threatened execution of 50 more Bordeaux hostages will be carried out if the killers of the German major there are not found by Oct. 29 Previously the Bordeaux deadline had been established for Oct. 26, but was extended by the request of Petain and Dar-

Meanwhile, the French cabinet met at Vichy to discuss problems connected with execution of the So far, no trace has been found of any of the assassins.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends neighbors and relatives for kindness

and sympathy extended us during (tax included) our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. THE MOLLIC FAMILY The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00

Complications following a long illness resulted in the death this morning of Mrs. Rose Miller Nothdurft, aged 81, the widow of John G. Nothdurft, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Fogle of Winetka, Ill.

Mrs. Nothdurft was born in New Castle on June 15, 1860, daughter James Rose Miller and Sarah Olivia Morton Miller, both members of pioneer Lawrence county to John G. Nothdurft, who preceded parents of three children two of whom, Hiram and Harriet, died while children. The surviving daughter is Mrs. Fogle, with whom Mrs. Nothdurft had resided since her husband's death. A grandson, George

L. Fogle of Winetka. Ill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nothdurft had always been actively interested in the civic affairs of New Castle, Mrs. Nothdurft continuing her interest in the affairs of this city even after chairmen of the campaign. She teacher in this city and was the first lauded the reports of the morning woman member of the New Castle

The judge said the chairmen of club and served as president of that

Monday evening, Oct. 2, at 7 p. m. viving member of a family of six Horace Miller, Mrs. I. B. Griffiths, sions have been held here for some London was that Budenny may be Mrs. J. W. Reis, Mrs. A. J. Williams years past, because of the adequate given an independent army to co-

J. A. Porte, president; Mrs. Perry teachers that the state organization partial report. It was explained that home, West Washington street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with street car patrons who ride the cars

teachers' convention. His topic was When the Shenango report was Kominic, aged 26, wife of Edward

the Character of People, The Di- Mrs. Smith, at her husband's side, Mrs. Christopher M. Burns, had reway of making the necessary change for hauling oil from the Texas gulf vinity of the Human Personality, rose afterward to announce that sided in this city all her life. She The Improvability of Each Person- "gifts are coming from out-of- was a member of St. Mary's church O'Daniel, meanwhile, charged that ality. The Greatest Means of Im- towners, people who once lived Mrs. Kominic had been married for

> J. Francis Burns, Joseph Burns Others at the head table today Jeneve Burns and Mrs. Joseph F Funeral mass will be celebrated

port \$11,072, today's report \$1,555.50. The body has been removed to sisting the onslaughts.' Financial (Joel S. McKee) -Quota the Howard L. Reynolds funeral \$5,143, last report \$5,660, today's re- home, East Washington street, and anew on the Leningrad front. There will be taken Saturday morning to

### Rev. Fr. Peter M. Shirra)-Quota avenue, where friends may call.

Roksandich Funeral Funeral services for Mike Roksanand Postmaster William R. Hanna) dich. West Pittsburg, were held Quota \$2.018, last report \$1,041, to- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Nicholas church here with armies to fight the Germans was

Pallbearers were G. C. Benn. Os-Theodore Pakazich Women's division (Mrs. Robert A. Interment was in St. Nicholas

### **Steel Production** Reaches New High

der command of Budenny. (International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The United States Steel industry, shortly after noon today, passed its previous production record set in the year of 1940, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Steel production for the year to date equalled and passed the 66,-982,000 tons produced in the entire year of 1940, a previous record. The Institute estimated that the production for this entire year wil' be 82,000,000 tons, or about half of

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progress far beyond Orel."

Voroshilov will retain command the Germans have been "unable to

South of Moscow, Lozovsky stated

Latest dispatches from the battle

ing over the entire Moscow front

On still another sector, these dis-

patches said. Soviet motorcyclists

staged a sudden charge and dis-

Among the students enrolled at

ness in Pittsburgh are the following

Harry F. Loy, New Castle R. D.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL

lodged the Germans from two vil-

LOCAL PEOPLE IN

(Continued From Page One)

auditorium at the Scottish Rite Ca- operate with the British in defense

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, First Presby- from the north hill to get down terian church pastor, officiating town to report at 8 o'clock in the that amid intense fighting, Nazi some little time because of an accident at the corner of Edgewood Moscow front. ing platform personality. Dr. Sut- 38 per cent above the pottery work- After an illness of six months' avenue and Highland. An autoist swung into the street in front of the the Russian forces hold half the Jean Shirley Edelstein, 414 Norwood followed, the auto was considerably At Mozhaisk, he said, the Ger- R. D. 1; Frances M. Koss, R. D. 2 damaged, and the air lines on the mans were halted after gaining con- Lucille Mullen, R. D. 5; Frances J street car were put out of commis- trol over a considerable portion of Quinn, 8031/2 Highland avenue: Ray-

#### FITLER'S LEGIONS AGAIN STOPPED BEFORE MOSCOW

(Continued From Page One) ber of machine guns and trench

stroyed. The battle on the approaches to Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Crimean Peninsula, said Tass Today's divisional showings fol- St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr is raging with unabated force. The William F. Galvin in charge. In- Germans were reported throwing

> the Red Army was "resolutely re-Heavy fighting also broke out sian communique, a Soviet tank unit annihilated two enemy infantry companies, destroyed 14 tanks

Four New Red Armies KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., Oct. 24 -Formation of two new Russian revealed officially today following appointment of Gen. Grigori K Zhukov as commander of the cen

tral Soviet front.

Soviet Vice Foreign Minister S. A Lozovsky announced Marshals Semyon Budenny and Klementi E Voroshilov have been charged with formation of the two new armies. He also announced that Marshal Semvon Timoshenko, replaced by Zhukov as commander of the Moscow war zone, has been placed in harge of the southern Russian

armies, which previously were un-

DIAMONDS

(Editor's Note: In London it was

over the northern Soviet armies now engaged in defense of Lenin- front said winter winds are howl-(The new command evidently which is covered with snow.

slated for Marshal Budenny re- Russian reserves were reported mained a matter of speculation. One moving up to the battlefield. report in London was that he may It was admitted that the Russians be organizing a huge body of re- retreated to previously prepared serves behind Moscow. One re- positions at a number of sectors port was that this reserve army is before Moscow, but that on the now in process of formation. Mozhaisk sector the battle was continuing with growing intensity. (Another possibility discussed in

of the Caucasus in the event of a German break-through on the lages. Quite a proportion of the regular southern Russian front.) Nazi Drives Halted Meanwhile, Lozovsky declared

> drives have been halted on the Ka- the Robert Morris School of Busilinin and Mozhaisk sectors of the He said fighting is progressing in New Castle people: every house in Kalinin" and that

sion. The street car was stalled and the town, adding that at both Mo- mond D. Rhinehart, 225 East North traffic consequently tied up for a zhaisk and Kalinin the Russians street and Seth Dougherty, Mahonhad staged fierce counter-attacks, ingtown R. D. 7.

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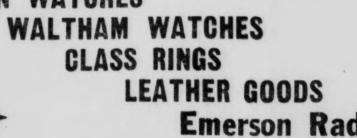
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### CHURCH MUSICAL-TEA

"Rosanna of the Amish" by Josephine Yoder, was the book re- of the Bessemer Woman's club this Games, fortune telling, and other ed into the local club as a transfer Roberts, guest speaker, who ap- terian church. peared before the Women's Society

Mrs. Roberts related many informative points on the life of the Amish, telling of their habits, settlements, different types of buggies,

Preceding, the assemblage joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Ban- D. A. R. CHAPTER WILL ner" with Mrs. James Moorhead, leader and accompanist. She also accompanied John Phillips, guest soloist, who sang two numbers, "None But the Lonely Hearted" and "Stout Hearted Men."

President, Mrs. W. A. Hoffmaster,

Tea and dainty refreshments were later served in the church dining room from three large banquet tables being colorfully decorated in the autumnal theme, set off in the glow of lighted candles. Those who poured included members of the Ruth Circle, hostesses. They were: Mrs. W. V. McLean, Mrs. W. L. Members of the Daniel Leasure

### MEETING ON MONDAY

at the home of Mrs. Norman Ehrlich, 340 Laurel boulevard. Members are asked to bring donations for the Almira Home to

#### WINTERS TO ENTERTAIN YUCATAN CLUB MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Winter Two tables of bridge were in play will entertain the Yucatan club at high score prizes going to Elizabeth their home on Englewood avenue Haines and Mrs. Glenn Pearsall. Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Sicilian Girls

Members of the Sicilian Girls chub November 6, is the date for the will meet on November 4 with Mrs. next meeting with Mrs. Frank Dute Francis DeSantis, Beckford street. East street.

#### BOOK REVIEW FEATURES BESSEMER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

A change is noted in the meeting lum and Natale Rowland.

Mrs. M. W. Cunningham, program members with mystic forecasts. of Christian Service of the First chairman, announces that District Methodist church Thursday after- Attorney John G. Lamoree will be chairman from the advisory board, Methodist church Thursday after speaker on this date, choosing for and was assisted by Miss Dorothy L. A. R. MEMBERS musical-tea event. Upwards of two cal part of the automatical read was assisted by Miss Dorothy hundred were in attendance to share include microscopic and many musical-tea event. Opwards of two cal part of the entertainment will William Whieldon, with the dance include piano, accordion and guitar arrangements, along with Mary selections by a trio from the Donati Louise Cleland, June Nelson, Ruth

preside over the business period from the assembly. Games and and in closing, a social time will fea- other entertainment were in charge their religious life, music, farm life, ture with Mrs. H. G. Hinson, choir- of Miss Martha Bigley and Mrs. W. their manner of courtship and wed- man, and her committee serving re- P. Felch from the advisory board,

### MEET NOVEMBER 15TH

The Lawrence Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo- the west dining room late in the Sweet. lution November meeting with Mrs. evening. W. W. Campbell, regent, at New Wilmington, has been postponed until November 15th.

ports will be given, which is to take order. An invitation has been ex- hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tina place in Pittsburgh, November 5-8 tended to members of the Masonic Groves. at the William Penn Hotel.

#### Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

Beal, Mrs. M. R. Hornung, Mrs. Auxiliary were pleasingly entertain-James Elmore, Mrs. W. A Hoff- ed Wednesday evening in the home master and Mrs B. H. Kannenberg, of Mrs. Clara Herlebous on Syca-The next regular meeting will be more street, with contests providclose of the entertainment.

the luncheon table, where a repast assisted by two of her daughters. On November 10 the group will meet at the Legion Home.

#### W. I. T. Y. Club.

Mrs David Fenton, of Catherine street, entertained the W. I. T. Y club. Thursday evening.

A tasty lunch was served later in

ing the hostess.

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#### RAINBOW PARTY **ENJOYABLE EVENT HEARS ABOUT "ORCHIDS"**

Members of Rainbow Assembly form of a masquerade party.

A short time after all had assembled, there was a grand march, after which the dancers unmasked. Prizes for costumes were given to Joanne Brown, Norma June Fishburn, Sally Fehl, Frances Carpenter, Lois Leach, Tom Klingensmith, Ed. Vandusen, Allan Barnette, Earl Hammond, Fred Holland, Bill Samuels, Bill Eckles, and Kenneth Scheppele. Door prizes went to Joanne McCol-

Josephine Yoder, was the book re-view presented in a most interest-wonday, October 27, instead of ment of those who did not care to The next ment and the session to take place on ment of those who did not care to the enjoy-wonday. ing manner by Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Tuesday, in the Bessemer Presby- dance. Mrs. Fred R. Cooney, as a ber 6, instead of the 13th, at the gypsy fortune teller, entertained the home of Mrs. George F. Winter, Jr.

> Mrs. L. A. Wygant was general Baker will be the speaker. Ramsey, Helen Henderson, Helen President Mrs. Wayne Davis will Bowater, and Harriette Brinton assisted by Mildred Shoaff, Ruth of East Washington street for their Morrow, Eleanor McKibben, Alice Jean Young, Charlotte Seh, and

the lunch committee, and her aides served a delicious buffet lunch in Bertha Shaffer and Mrs. Emma

the Rainbow calendar will be in- was a special guest. fraternity and Eastern Star to attend this event.

#### N. A. L. C. AUXILIARY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

N. A. L. C. Auxiliary members club for their regular meeting. held Wednesday, October 29, at the ing diversion following the usual had their hallowe'en party Thurschurch at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, informal routine period. Mrs. Ed day evening in the home of Mrs. Carr won the special prize at the Thomas Davis, North Mercer street During a routine session with the A highlight was the observance president, Mrs. Kenneth Lutz, in Following, Mrs. William Thellman FIVE W's MEMBERSHIP FOR READING CIRCLE

A highlight was the observance of the birthday anniversary of Miss Anna Herlebous, daughter of the hostess, who was showered with an diving dinner. The social period Reading Circle will meet for luncheon on Monday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Norman was later served, the hostess being mittee. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Bess Miller and Mrs. Donald Gross. Lunch was served at the close by

The next meeting will be November 20 in the form of a tureen dinner with husbands as special guests at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson, Leasure avenue. Mrs. Fred Thompson will be associate hostess

### Y. O. B. Meeting

Y. O. B. club will meet in two the evening, with Mrs. Pearsall aid-Mrs. George Keeling, Addis street instead of October 29.

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### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

With a good attendance of nearly No. One, of which Miss Manneetta 30 present at the home of Miss Isa-McCracken is Worthy Advisor, with bel Mitchell, Winter avenue, the their escorts and guests, had an Junior Woman's club last night enjoyable party in The Cathedral heard Paul F. Butz talk on Thursday evening, which was in the "Orchids". He told something of the careful cultivation these luxury flowers require, and interesting incidents that occur in marketing them, illustrating with clippings and colored pictures of the different va-

> An orchid was given as a door prize, with Miss Rosemary Bickett as the lucky winner.

At the regular business meeting, Miss Mary Ellen Henderson, Mrs Hubert Wagner and Mrs. Ralph Gibson were welcomed as new members Miss Marjory Updegraff was receiv-

The next meeting will be Novem-North Mercer street. Dr. Mary

### TO HAVE DINNER

Plans were made for a 6 o'clock dinner to be held Saturday, Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Tina Groves of East Washington street, when members gathered Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lottie McCullough

A short business session was held Janet Patterson, from the assembly. with election of officers taking Mrs. Howard Erwin, chairman of place. Games and social chat ensued with prizes falling to Mrs.

Mrs. Anna McClimans, former The next event of importance on member of the club of Greenville itiation on November 19, when over A dainty repast was served at a 20 young girls will be taken into the prettily appointed table by the

> In two weeks club members will be the guests of Mrs. Alice Billeter of 407 Whippo street.

#### C. B. Club

Mrs. Robert Houston opened her home on Bartram avenue Thursday evening to members of the C. B. Games and contests provided the pastime, the prize going to Mrs. Ike Fletcher. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. C. Bates, of this city. the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bates, enue, entertained in her home Mrs. Mary Danish was the special Sheridan avenue will be hostess to membership, at which time they best costume. During business plans which will be in the form of a Paul Alford, nee Isabelle Leslie, a held Monday,

W. E. Club Members Mrs. Orville Michael of Frank avenue received the W. E. club Charles Matthews and Mrs. Randall with Mrs. Danish assisting the host- appropriately remembering their members in her home Thursday evening, attention being given to Mrs. Everett Arrow and Mrs. Clar-

Special gifts were presented to enue. each of their visitors, Mrs. James Boyd and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart. The latter aided the hostess in serving lunch at the close of play. On November 6 Mrs. Charles Hege

will entertain the club.

Reunited Ladies League Reunited Ladies league members gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles Strong, Neshannock avenue. Thursday evening, with Mrs.

Anna Richards carrying off the Contests featured, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Strong, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Lagan were the hostesses Houston and Mrs. E. Conn. Refreshments were later served by the aids.

In two weeks Mrs. Mary Skidmore of Court street will receive the

### G. W. C. Club

Mrs. J. A. Robison and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan were guests at the meeting of the G. W. C. club held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs Charles Patterson, Chestnut street who entertained in a pleasing man-

The hostess prize was won by Mrs Harry Simpson, and after an informal social time lunch was served Mrs. C. C. Coulthard aided the host-

In two weeks, Mrs. J. S. Richards of 18 North Beaver street, will entertain.

### What's Bid Club

Main street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy Donston, Taylor street, entertained members of the What's Bid club on Thursday evening for their regular 500 contest. Mrs. Alice Logan and Miss Mary Rice won prizes. Mrs. May Earl aided the hostess. November 6, Mrs. Jane Parker.

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### HONOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Frank Bower of Euclid av- street Wednesday evening. In two weeks Mrs. Cecil Speer of Thursday evening, the Five W's club guest and received the prize for the

recent bride. She was presented

In the featured contests, Mrs.

Lunch was a later pleasure, the tables of 500. Mrs. Jesse Dufford, hostess being aided by Mrs. Clyde Palmo of Morton street will enter- her daughters, Edyth and Marjorie John B. Barrett, 126 Fairfield aveweeks, November 5, at the home of ence Hollis were the fortunate prize tain at their next meeting. November 6, in her home on Garfield av-

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. H. M. Kelly and her daughter, Edith, of Lakewood entertained about 25 guests on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Charles Burns of Superior street. Mrs. Burns is the

former Miss Jean McCracken. large tables decorated with cut each guest. Mrs. William Logan. Mrs. James Shaffer, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Earl White and Mrs

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of Mrs. Frank Boran on Moravia Clyde Brest, members of the Croton ess, Mrs. Edward Baer, of Wilming Avenue Methodist Church team ton avenue. gathered in the home of Mr. and the group for their regular meeting. Helindership, at which will be in the form of honored one of their number, Mrs. were made for a theatre party to be Thursday evening, and tendered In the absence of Mrs. Edward

with a lovely shower gift in behalf prizes falling to Mrs. Fred Farone leave October 30 to serve in the United States Army A delicious lunch was served later On November 5, Mrs. Albert De-

Child Guidance Club

Members of the Child Guidance club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Baer, Leasure Honoring their basketball coach, avenue, mother-in-law of their host-

Contests and cards were played him a farewell. Coach Brest will Smith, Mrs. Dudley Arnold read her

guest of honor, the hostess served a to the first Thursday of November. delicious lunch. She was aided by which will be at the home of Mrs.

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#### BUT THE FRENCH GO ON RESISTING

WITH the execution of 100 French hostages and the threat hood-braver and more daring than that more may be put to death, Nazi reprisals for the killing of a German officer in occupied France can be considered fairly well under way.

But the frightful penalties imposed on the French by their had several imaginary companions. Nazi overlords haven't put an end to the attacks on Germans. One was a dog which often went The assassinations go on, each costing dearly in lives of French- or father. One day, when he was men. It is not yet apparent that Hitler's reign of terror will halt the desperate measures by which the French are demonstrating house, he screamed just as the door their hatred of Nazi rule.

Tragic is the appeal of Marshal Petain for an end to the crushed. But no, the doggie" had killing of German occupying forces: "I cry out to you about the door, of course, and let the this in a broken voice. Don't let any more harm befall France."

But the real tragedy was the betrayal of France by her had a "captain Ben," who did incompetent and spineless leaders. The French people have great exploits and knew more than anybody else. If his parents spoke learned that there can be no true collaboration with Hitler, but of an achievement of any person. only cringing obedience or abortive resistance to his ruthless exciting account of the marvelous will.

#### MARK TWAIN ON ADVERTISING

A subscriber to a paper which Mark Twain edited wrote to him saying he had found a spider, in the folds of his paper and wished to the family, sitting next to his creknow if this was good or bad luck. Mark Twain replied: "Finding a ator; and, of course, the mother had the world. We hope it will be twice does it have to be milked so often?" spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. . . . The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the panions. His parents still have a want the tax also now on the door, and live a life of undisturbed peace afterwards."-Lawrence, Kan., record of many of the yarns he amount given them. Outlook.

#### WAR MAKES US CALLOUS

When wars start and the first casualties occur we are properly shocked at the horror of it all. As they continue month after month, year after year, we become calloused, scarcely notice such paragraphs parents have understanding enough as the following in the news dispatches:

"The most fierce, bloody and terrible battles the world has ever witnessed are being fought out amid scenes of indescribable horror." That's happening, reader, at the very moment you read this. How

does it affect you?-Fairmont, Minn., Sentinel.

### **AERIAL LAND MINES**

It is the belief of experts in the British army that one of the "secret weapons" Hitler has boasted he possesses was sprung on Coventry during the devastating air attacks upon it. They believe that land mines instead of bombs caused the heavy destruction in this assault. These land mines, weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds and landed by parachutes, are charged with Hexinite which is rated twice as powerful as TNT. The blast from such a mine goes out, not up, and smashes everything within a quarter of a mile distance. This land mine cannot compare with the addition to fighting implements the tank, which was not secret, proved in the last war.

### **CRAVERS TO SERVE**

Many women who are in exile in England from lands occupied by horses. Hitler are exhibiting a desire to be of service that is in no whit dampened by the fact that these women are homeless. More than four hundred of them have enlisted the interest of the British Federation of right to steer the wagon while you sleeves rolled up you think you have Business and Professional Women, and have responded eagerly to ef- pull it. forts to help in the war by joining what are known as International

Women's Service Groups. Some of these groups have been of great value in giving advice as to form and content of British broadcasts to occupied countries. Many of the exiles are learning English as rapidly as possible so that they may take part in numerous war services open to women. Just as English clubwomen, many of whom have suffered greatly in the war, were not so self-centered as to ignore those from foreign lands, so the latter are quick to appreciate opportunities to put to work in a new country tal- 456 in nine months; a girl was reents and abilities developed before the war made them homeless.

The significant thing is that the enthusiastic clubwomen, whatever their nationalities, are not satisfied unless they can find projects broad in scope to which their aptitudes may be devoted.

### NON-DEFENSE SPENDING

Little encouragement for slowing down the avalanche of government spending for non-defense purposes is offered by the Bureau of the Budget in its report to the Senate Finance Committee. While complying with the request to tell specifically how reductions of from \$1,000,000,-000 to \$2,000,000,000 might be made, the bureau plainly counsels against their being attempted.

In somewhat subtle fashion Congress is reminded of its own responsibility for some of the high rate of spending. A particularly pointed paragraph-it might have been framed at the White House-was the the U.S. must maintain the free-

"It would not be reasonable to view all legal and legislative commitments as sacrosanct when a drastic revision of important gov- always ready for a fight or a frolic ernment services is under consideration. Thus, balanced judgment would seriously question a policy of cutting sharply into such important items LONDON-Lord Moyne warns as expenditures for law enforcement, work relief and the like, while that it would be sheer "madness" leaving untouched agricultural benefits or grants in aid for Federal highways, because they are based on prior commitments.'

The last clause rubs it in, but recalling pork barrel tactics of the very recent past, by the farm block particularly, the rub is well deserved. Even so, all the blame cannot be laid on Congress. The administration's profligacy is written too deeply into the record to be my's doorstep' overlooked. That is why little weight will be given to the bureau's oblique suggestion that the administration be depended on to make the reductions it considers feasible.

What the report says about the spottiness of defense prosperity peace: and about other conditions affecting the government's regular expenditures cannot be disputed. Yet it is difficult to follow the bureau's preparation for another period of reasoning in some respects. For instance, it observes that postponement on work on rivers and harbors would only postpone expenditures CHICAGO-Gen. Robert E. Wood money back.

The report is disappointing in both tenor and substance. It is comparable to a lawyer telling a client how foolish he has been when "The time has come for our govwhat the client wants to know is how he can best get out of his legal ernment to abandon the technique difficulty. However, preparation of the report was merely a prelimin- of subterfuge and to present honestary step to the study to be made by the joint committee on budget paring created by the new Revenue Act

### The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

IMAGINATION LIVELY IN CHILDHOOD.

Some children between 3 and 5 have lively imaginations. In the recent autoboigraphy of Booth Tarkington, As I Seem to Me, he relates memories of imaginary companions he created at about the age of three. Among them were Simpledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Hunchberg, and their son and daughter almost grown. He talked with them alone or in the presence of other people, quoted the Hunchbergs incessantly, played with Simpledonia on the floor and spoke to him from his bed at night.

Then Booth Tarkington tells how understanding his Uncle Newton was, that he gave a dinner for the Hunchbergs, "with chairs for the four of them and a plate on the floor for Simpledonia. . . . To my three-year-old eyes these chairs were not vacant; I saw the dear Hunchbergs there, and my uncle understood," for he had had unseen companions in his early child-

Other Imaginary Companions A certain young man I knew very well in his early childhood, now a father himself, a Ph.D. and scientist of considerable accomplishment, ing from a walk and entering the was closed. His frightened mother

For a long while the same child the child would begin a wild and deeds of "Captain Ben."

Understanding Parents Occasionally, as his parents made one by "Capta" Ben." Often "Cap- tomorrow 6:21. tain Ben" sat down at meals with a plate and silver for this unseen as large as it now soon. guest. "Jane" and "Jerry Jumbles' were others of his imaginary comspun about these imaginary cre-

his imaginary companions had a smaller place in his experience, and think much of him they wholly disappeared after he entered school. How fine it is when to appreciate the wildest fancies of

the little child. I discuss such matters more fully in front and letting their ears show in my "The Modern Parent," and in "Building Personality in Children," and devote a pamphlet to the subject, "The Young Creator," all of which I trust you may be able to find in your public library.

### One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

Judging from the Dies report, the ington today include the Trojar der it.

The Statue of Liberty will be 55

nickei; the man who founded the automats left \$2,500,000; three chewing gum companies cleared \$11,598, leased on five cents bail in New

Thought for the day: don't sell the nickel short.

### What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Rear Admiral Adol. third naval district, contends that dom of the seas:

"A proud navy boast is that we're There is no time for frolic now."

an expeditionary force to the con- came from 35 ival operators.

"I cannot imagine anything which | An alleged authority says a girl would suit Hitler's game better than can dress in 26 minutes. Wonder ten with pen and ink. Should you its enemies. of committing suicide on your ene- little.

chnig, former president of the Dan- "You're in fine shape. Go home and personally, you may, of course, write zig senate, warns against a Hitler await your call to service." On his to them informal friendly notes and cide to place one man in charge of "Such a peace would only be a

chairman of the America first committee, calls on Roosevelt to ask congress for a war vote:

ly to congress the only real issue back from the country had been cessitate place cards. which America must decide-peace forced to take a slow milk train. or war.

The Bus That Connects With The Toonerville Trolley

By FONTAINE FOX



an explanation, he gave a different Sun sets tonight 5:08. Sun rises Bobby. "Mom, why does the train

America's navy is the largest in "Well," persisted Bobby, "why

No doubt the panhandlers will a freight train.

As he played with more children, groceries when a lot of his relatives leave the station when they get one. kindly. "Tell me, who died?" visit him too long. Bet they don't

The reason there are no more

world is getting better so much as that they're doing their locks high A 3800-word ordinance is before Wildwood, N. J.'s city council pro-

bobbed hair bandits isn't that the

hibiting dogs from barking between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. There are going to be seven new

Roosevelts in Jersey City on Novem-A judge has just signed an order changing the surnames of Michael

Rozmyslaw, his wife, his daughter. three brothers and a sister-in-law. They said people couldn't pronounce Roemyslaw. But how do you pronounce Roosevelt?

You hardly ever hear that old word "saloon" mentioned any more Maybe it is because they call it principal sights of interest in Wash- oxtail soup that so few persons or-

When you dress up in your best A Trojan horse will eat the hay and visit the home of the host and presses her opinion much too freeyou provide but he reserves the find him with no coat on and his ly for her own social good. Recent- trap the turtles that feed on little short order, of course wasted a lot of time.

on Oct, 28. She has turned a little of the People column in the New of this habit without hurting her green . . . probably from trying to York News: "That girl who gave feelings?-Miriam. digest some of the stuff she's been my boy friend a ring for his birth- Answer: Break your sister of this he is still under my roof and happy when next she thus offends you

> So many women are getting bald that by 1961 there'll be as many female shiny pates as male, according to an announcement by the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists of

The Census Bureau reported that the number of Americans who can- is. Put the loud pedal on your not prove they were born is increasing by 250,000 a year.

by the devil. Hitler is the devil.



Maybe more people die of heart trouble because more survive other diseases that cripple the heart.

A Bridgeton, N. J., filling station operator broke the 7 p.m. curfew agreement and soon had 300 cars small, formal, informal or secret lined up waiting for gas. Each driv- if announced at all, are properly er ordered a gallon and paid for proclaimed by sending to all those ways loses, it means you are a good for Great Britain to attempt to send it with \$20 bills. The patronage

if we adopted the Chinese method why it takes that long to put on so

NEW YORK-Dr. Herman Raus- draftee was examined and told; sible for you to telephone or talk way out, he died of a heart attack. in them tell of your recent marriage defense work, and give the job to

> enough to give the bridegroom his nouncements in formal style. The pretty blonde finally admitted luncheons?-M

couldn't swing a jury.

stop so often?"

The best stop sign we know of

that will shoot water one mile into We know a bird who stops buying the air. Firemen will not have to my good fellow," said the observer

fice on your record.



'My sister has the unfortunate habit of being too frank. She exly, she hurt my feelings by criticising a hat I had just purchased knowing full well that I could not Letter of the week, from Voice take it back. How can I break her

day-I just want her to know that by maintaining a dignified silence Current report on the state of the as a lark. (Signed) Real IT Girl." While preserving your own dignity by resisting the temptation to "answer back", let your silence be sufficiently prolonged to indicate your about world problems and they will might spare him a few men-o'-war displeasure. Then when next you not be able to tell any more about and he'd be provided with bases on When high fortune yours appears see her, describe the hypothetical them than they can about neight the Chinese mainland coast and at case of someone who has criticised borhood problems. some item of your apparel and state how ill-bred and rude that person opinion that had your critic any kindness of heart, she would have told a little white lie rather than Hitler was not sent to the world have expressed an adverse opinion;

that after a purchase has been made, it is impossible to exchange it. The other day, I heard one of these offenders say to her victim: "I am certainly glad that red dress of yours is worn out. I always thought it was unbecoming to you. Can you think of a great exhibition of tactlessness?

Question: Would it be proper to announce a small, informal wedding by sending out announcements written in pen and ink?-Bertha.

Answer: Weddings, whether large not invited to the ceremony a for- sport. You side with the under-dog mal, engraved announcement. I have never seen such a note writ- free to cripple by trying to appease decide not to send out engraved announcements and should you have out-of-town friends and rela-A 27-year-old La Crosse, Wis., tives to whom it would be impos- you're down to pay dirt. and suggest that they call on you Ickes. After the minister kisses a pretty when next they come to town. But bride, he should be appreciative do not send out hand-written an-

Question: Are place cards used at she shot her lover because a girl Answer: At formal luncheons friend had bet her chocolates she yes; at informal luncheons the hos- great profit, why doesn't a little of it tess usually designates where the trickle down to stockholders? guests are to be seated unless a too

The frequent stops puzzled little | Tomorrow-Ladies First.

### SINCERE MOURNING

A certain man who worked late at night had to pass a cemetery on was walking past the monument orthe darkness with the wail, "Oh, mistakes or omissions in detail, er- for our own defense. For months

awakened the pedestrian's curiosity and he decided to investigate. On entering the boneyard he discovered the form of a little man draped over a silent grave. The sobbing chap continued his moaning, "Oh, why A new steam boiler is announced did you die? V'hy did you die?" "Perhaps I can be of assistance,

If you think the public is dumb up, peered blearily, and with a voice certained that, when those craft try running for re-election to of- filled with emotion, replied, "My were launched, in Japanese yards wife's first husband!'

> der. Sounds progressive. We are told there will be no

in Pennsylvania and the Liquor ground that his countrymen are sc nobody does anything about it Board has put on 25 more officers frightfully "cruel to machinery."

The kitchenette cupboard of a modern June bride covers a multi-

ple heard the cry of "Emergency!"

Lindbergh will at least prove or

disprove that theory about giving a man enough rope.

guests you don't like. When people have nothing else to talk about these days they can talk principally from China. Britair All along the lane of years

In Washington they talk more about political safety than they do about the safety of our conutry.



the tough trust nobody, prepare for the worse, and strike first. Isn't it amazing how well horse

If the side you are rooting for al-

radish managed to survive the ma-

The office Romeo says lipstick spoils only the first kiss; after that

A friendly nation is one we feel

It might be worse. He might de-

But if industries are making such

We've just seen an old news movie of Mussolini that seemed strangely Not sharp revenge, nor hell itself after this flight. Congress by sperealistic. The guy behind us had can find a fiercer torment than a cial act, advanced him to the rank been eating garlic.

### What's What At A Glance

Believe Japan Would Have One Advantage Would Be Fighting War In Own Back Yard Would Not Risk Ships Far Away From Home

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. In just one respect, American naval experts concede, Japan would be rather advantageously situated in the event of a clash with the United States, and that's the only respect out of a considerable num-

The lone item in their favor is

that the Japs already are right

where the fighting, if any, certainly will be done, whereas Uncle Sam will have to operate at inconveniently long range. No maritime strategist believes that the Mikado will risk any of his war craft much more than a biscuit toss east of his home waters, not even as far as Hawaii or in Alaska's direction To attempt such a venture, it's the concensus of all authorities that his ly stronger than our own, which it crazy enough to tackle military activities on land against the most impossible odds, but Jap sailors having roamed around the glob Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has been Tokio's envoy in Washington of late, is representative of Nippon's seamanship. He's done rial, and what is going to happen to

Their household and pub. ingly are getting out of whack. Good To Look At

Illustratively, I crossed once from San Francisco to Yokohama on one of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's (Oriental Steamship company's) liners one of a considerable newly built tion that the government of the fleet. To the eye, it was an ele-The prostrate form raised itself gant big boat. But presently I asthere proved to have been some sort of miscalculation as a result of There is talk of stopping the mak- which it was practically impossible ing of whisky on the Virgin Is- to keep 'em floating right side up land and making alcohol necessary It finally was managed, by ballastto the production of smokeless pow- ing 'em enormously where it did the most good, but they were tricky

critters at that Another thing. scarcity of Christmas toys this year, aviators always have had an ex-Of course that means to those able traordinarily high percentage of assistance to citizens who are able crashes. One of themselves, a and anxious to make some money. friend of mine, explained it to me There is still too much bootlegging at the time I was there, on the body talks about the weather, but

in their cellars and peddle it in bot- that the islands' cities are very vul- nobody is doing anything about it. because they're so largely built of arise out of all this welter a man wood. To say that's to put it mild- capable of operating the brakes' ly. They're largely built of paper held together by a few supporting Another explanation is that peo- sticks. A bunch of flyers from Vladivostok or from an American so many times when there wasn't carrier off shore unquestionably could make a bonfire of the whole

country as fast as they could scoot But restraining hunters won't save Its merchant fleet could be botthe ducks if we make no effort to tled up or shot full of holes ir

awful pest to Uncle Sam.

It could be shut off from all its sources or military supplies, which it has to import, and so could it source of grub supplies, from the mainland. As for its financial Alcohol has been a party aid for status, it could be killed dead-it Have you had your share of fun, thousands of years. It overcomes nearly so now. timidity and reconciles you to the Nevertheless, the job would be ar

> Some Help He'd get some help, to be sure-Singapore and in the Philippines

and New Zealand. The Chinese, though, would be And be grateful for the health most useful to him. England and The church cough has a way of its dominions are too busy elsecontrolling itself until the sermon where to be very effective and the Philippines and Dutch East India haven't the sea strength to supplement such a campaign. The Chinese, however, would count, as a land adjunct. Perhaps Siberian Russia would, too.

> For all that, it's a muss that would be a nuisance and a darner It would be meaner yet for Japan, but what do those dotty mili-

### Bible Thought For Today

For the congregation of hypocrites University. shall be desolate, and fire shall con- 1855 James Schoolcraft Sherman sume the tabernacles of bribery .- lawyer and Vice President of the Job 15:34.

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### Hints On Etiquette

If a person starts to tell a story was elected on the ticket with Wil-If Ickes really wishes to preserve let him tell it his own way. Don't ham Howard Taft. natural resources why is he so "help him out," or supply words wasteful of reputations and char- when he hesitates. Your part is to officer, explorer, and scientist, at show interest in the tale.

### Words Of Wisdom

quilty mind.-Dryden.

### The World

#### BRAKES NEEDED.

Mud Puddles

When is there going to appear in the Congress of the United Stateseither in the House of Representatives or in the Senate-a man who can think clearly and act strongly to preserve the liberties of the citi-

Men like Leon Henderson are entrusted by the President to work out price control. Another, Donald Nelson, is entrusted with the running of the priorities system. Both systems are up for discussion in the House of Representatives and a lot of oratory is being expended by various representatives, but no one the intelligence or the "guts" to work out and insist upon a plan and seen things, have some sense that will not ruin the business men of this country.

ployed in the making of war matehis best to stall Jap-American hos- the thousands of workmen that are The Japs not only haven't our employers cannot get the material weight or numbers in fighting ves- with which to work? Why should we sels but the probabilities are that try to be the arsenal, not only for they're pretty doubtful as to how Great Britain, but for Russia and their boats would perform in a China; and becoming the great argenuine scrap. They look all right | senal, neglect entirely the making of but would they work satisfactorily articles necessary for domestic use? It does seem as though the Pres-Anyone who has spent a bit of ident is crazy to get into this war; ime in Nippon learns that its me- crazy himself to become a War chanics are excellent imitators of lord. That handwriting has been Occidentally-invented gadgets, sr on the wall for a good deal more far as appearances go, but that they than a year now. With all the makdo precious little inventing of their ing of war machines, airplanes and own, and that, even as to their ammunitions, for Great Britain and imitating, they make queer little others, mighty little is being made why did you die? Why did you die?" rors which prevent their replication now we have delivered war mate-The weirdness of the occurence from functioning just as they rial to Great Britain at a tremenlic utilities, for example, everlast- Great Britain should come out of this war the victor, does anyone suppose that Great Britain will ever pay us for what we have done? No one but poor little Finland ever paid us for what we did for them twentyfive years ago. There is no indicanations being assisted by us will ever

> The administration wants money needs it badly. They are taxing everything they can possibly figure out that can be taxed, and giving no assistance whatsoever which will enable the taxpavers to make more government. Did anyone ever hear of any government making money itself? Governments are only spenders and our government is spending more lavishly than any govern-

Mark Twain once said: "Every-Today everybody is talking about to curb the birds who make booze It also frequently is mentioned the spendthrifts in Washington, but

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GRATEFUL. Have you had a happy day Nothing in it hateful? Fine and friendly all the way? Then, my child, be grateful.

Song and dance and laughter? Then give thanks for all you've done. Care may follow after.

Be you grateful ever Some attain it never.

the Dutch East Indies, Australia And if you should come to wealth Usefully employ it Given you to enjoy it. (Copyright, 1941, Edgar A. Guest)

### FAMOUS AMERICANS (Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica

OCTOBER 24

1784 Jesse Lynch Holman, jurist near Danville, Ky. When Indiana was admitted to the Union in 1816 he was appointed to the State Supreme Court bench. He held thi post until 1830, and in 1834 President Jackson appointed him judge of the U.S. District Court of diana. He was one of the founders of Indiana College, now Indiana

United States, near Utica, N. Y Excepting the term from 1891 to 1893, he was a member of the House of Representatives from 1886 until 1908 He was nominated for Vice President at the Republican na tional convention of 1908, and he

1888 Richard Evelyn Byrd, naval Winchester, Va. He has flown over both the North and South Poles His flight, to the North Pole was • | made in 1926, with Floyd Bennett as co-pilot He flew over the earth's southernmost point in 1928. Shortly of rear-admiral, retired.



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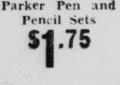
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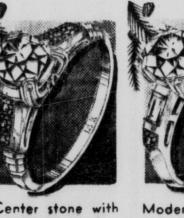
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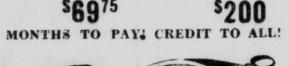
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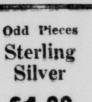
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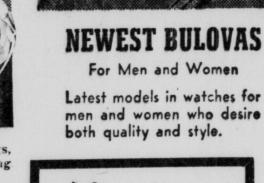
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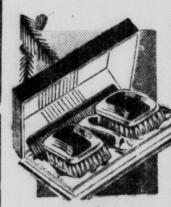
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- Dich, teure Halle (Wagner). 2 sides. Lawrence Tibbett-Goin' Home (Adapted from Dvořák's "Largo"). The Bailiff's Daughter (Old English Ballad). 2 sides. Carmen-Toreador's Song (Bizet). Tosca-Te Deum (Puccini). 2 sides.

Jussi Bjoerling - Trovatore - Tremble, Ye Tyrants - Ah; ves! Thou Art Mine (Verdi). 2 sides. L'Africana-Oh Paradise (Meyerbeer). Gioconda-Heaven and Ocean (Ponchielli). 2 sides.

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### **Combat Groups** Of Air Force To Be Increased

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The war department today announced a major expansion in the combat groups of the army air force to meet growing requirements for defense of the United States and areas within the western hemisphere.

The new expansion program calls for a total of 84 combat groups which will increase the non-commissioned strength of the army air force to more than 400,000 flying cadets and enlisted men by June 1942. The war department predicted that subsequent expansion of personnel strength reaching as high as 500,000 is likely after that

At the same time Secretary of War Stimson disclosed at a press conference that: A group of Chinese pilots and

mechanics have come to the United States for aerial training: A group of six R. A. F. pilots whose identities are not revealed have been attached to the army air force to give the benefit of their experience in the war.

### Traffic Deaths Still Increase

Pennsylvania Reports More Deaths Than Last Year In First Eight Months

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Official state data shows that street and highway fatalities in Pennsylvania still are increasing.

According to the Keystone Automobile Club, in the first eight months of the year, 1,346 traffic deaths were recorded in Pennsylvania, a 12.73 per cent. increase over the total in the comparable period last year.

"This tends to support the contention that patrol of the highways is not as effective as it was even a year ago," a Keystone statement asserted.



SENIOR TROOP THREE Senior Girl Scout troop three resumed weekly meetings on Tuesday evening at the Red Cross chapter

tagging which are to be sent to Europe. Following officers were elected: president, Betty Callahan; treasurer, Joan Wadlinger, and scribe, Peggy Buckley.

Next meeting will be held on October 27 in the auditorium of St. Mary's church. Scribe, Peggy Buckley.

TROOP 3

Girl Scouts of troop 3 met in the First Christian church Wednesda evening. Mrs. Percy Walls is starting to teach the girls a course in

The girls cut patches for sam-des. Next Wednesday they will have a hallowe'en party. Taps closed the meeting. Scribe, Mary Jane Graham.

TROOP 15

Girl Scout troop 15 held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Arthur McGill school, opening with the horseshoe formation with Mrs. Gowell in charge. Two new girls, Jane Hurst and

Ann Wetmore, were taken into the troop. Games and songs were enjoyed, and the meeting closed with

TO REGISTER SCOUTS Members of the various Girl Scout troops must have all registrations of new scouts in at the Girl Scout office, Greer building, by Monday, October 27.

Troop 11 held their Court of Awards at the home of their leader Mrs. Klara Cartwright, on October

troop dramatics, Rosemary Audia Dorothy Kaokwig; outdoor cook Alma Edie, Ruth Hunt, Dorothy Hookway, Doris Patterson, Clair Cartwright and Josephine Johns stage craft, Ruth Hunt, Clari Cart-

Visitors and especially groups of persons are welcome at all times to make an inspection tour of the New Castle Free Public Library building. Miss Alice Sterling, librarain, announced today

as a part of their program desire to make a visit to the library and see the many features and facilities that are available of the public. Miss Sterling advises any groups desiring to make a tour of the build ing to get in touch with her in order that a satisfactory time may be



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### **Janet Tobitt To** and it is expected that a large crowd Attend Leaders' **Gathering Tuesday**

Council Members, Mothers Of Girl Scouts Invited At Event Apollo Members In Epworth Church

Tuesday evening, October 28, the Girl Scout Leaders' Association.

which includes all leaders and their games and music.

mothers of the Girl Scout council. Thomas The following awards were made: mothers of the girl scouts, and Sen-

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Miss Tobitt will instruct the lead- The invocation will be delivered by

with girl scouting in New Castle

games and music. Since she has and the pep singing will be directed on the East Brook-Harlansburg collected her material by traveling by Edwin Williams of Alliance, O road, several days ago, has recovered the instructions about the folk music A quartette consisting of Arthur sufficiently to leave the Jameson will be worth hearing.

# To Meet Saturday

Plans have been completed for assistant for girl scout troops, will the annual reunion dinner of the assemble in the Epworth church, at Apollo Club to be held Saturday which time they will hear Janet E. night October 25 in the Castleton Tobitt, well known authority on folk Hotel. Local arrangements have been in charge of Arthur B. Harris, Also present on this date will be Leonard W. Kisthart and G. Wilfred

William W. McGaughey, of Akron

ior scouts. The occasion has been O., president of the club when it promptu speeches. Glee singing by still president, will be the general chairman of the evening.

ers and their assistants on folk Ivan A. Wetmore of Youngstown, injured in an automobile accident B. Harris, Russell Rhodes, Wilfred Memorial hospital, where he has Short and Leonard Kisthart will been undergoing treatment. sing and for the balance of the pro-

anticipated by all those connected was active in the concert field and the club members will take place after the formal program.

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gram there will be a number of im- The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.



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#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maciarello of Bessemer, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

liams of 512 Fairmont avenue, a in the rose room of the Y. daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 23.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John very interesting talk on her travels of a hobo party at the "Y". Grommes of Pine street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 23.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coryea of 2 South Greenwood avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 23.

Mr. and Msr. Mike Cimoni, 1120 Dewey avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital today.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehair, 413 Newell avenue, a son in the New Castle hospital on Thursday, October 23.

A daughter was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, 304 South Liberty street, on Thursday, October 23.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rozzi, 928 South Mill street, a son in the New Castle hospital on Thursday, October 23.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB Members of the Italian Mothers club enjoyed their hallowe'en masquerade party Thursday evening in the green room of the Y. W. C. A. Costume prizes were captured by Mrs. Josephine Palumbo and Mrs Frances Del Signore. Prizes for games were captured during the social hour by Mrs. Daya Russo, Mrs. Margaret Volpe, Mrs. Lena Julian and Mrs. Antoinette Cascavilla.

During the evening a playlet was presented by Mrs. Josephine Palumbo, Mrs. Lena Julian, Mrs. Kath-

erine Gillest, Mrs. Rose Retort and through Mexico. Novel souvenirs Mrs. Elder Bryan

Russo, Mrs. Rose Retort and Mrs. Y. Yolanda Flamino. Special guest was Josephine Sroczynska. The next meeting will be in two

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS Junior Business Girls held their

Miss Thelma Whiting introduced ing the guest speaker of the evening, Next meeting of the group will be Mrs. Walter Reneker, who gave a next Thursday evening in the form

and pamphlets were shown. A delicious hallowe'en lunch was The next regular meeting will be served later by Mrs. Nancy Julian on Thursday, October 30, in the Mrs. Lena Julian, Mrs. Christina form of a hallowe'en party in the

SQUARE CIRCLE

As a part of the educational program of the Square Circle members of the Y. W. C. A., the group visited the Red Cross chapter house, North Beaver street, Thursday evening. Miss Thyra Fulton took the group Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wil- regular meeting Thursday evening on a tour of the building and her remarks proved to be quite interest-

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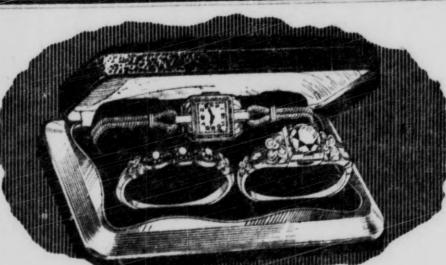
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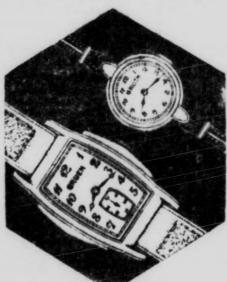
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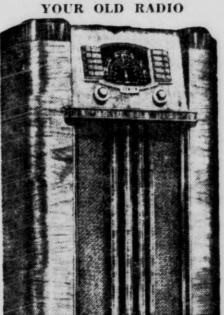
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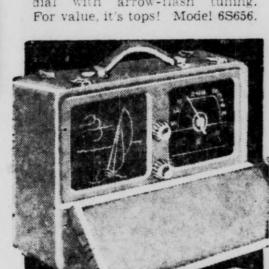
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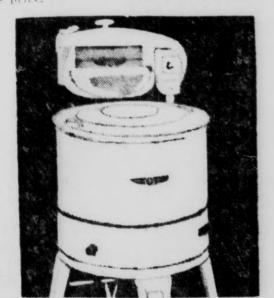
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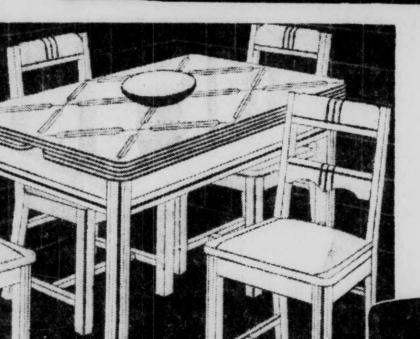
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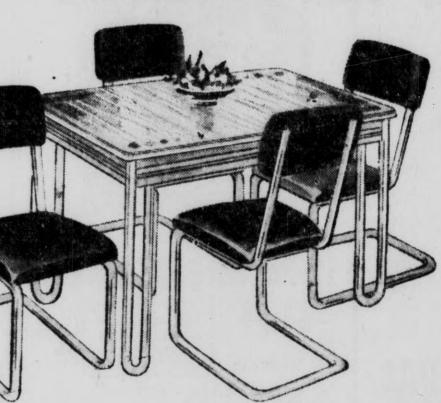


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### SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### Plan To Erect Christmas Lights

Community Owned Christmas Lights Will Be Put In Place Here This Year

Plans are being worked out at the present time by the Seventh Ward Civic club to install the com-According to Raymond Horchler event to be held soon. president of the club, an effort will

be made similar to last year to read, and reports were given by the electric needed to light the lights. On October 28, a special committers for the Christian Endeavor so- ing done to the old car works office will have a Several years ago, the Civic club tee meeting has been called, to be and local merchants conducted a held in the church auditorium, at 1 campaign to raise money to pur- o'clock. On November 13, the regchase the light strings, so that now ular meeting will take place.

10' SUE IDE

RED CROSS

the lights are owned by the com-

Heart Sodality of St. Lucy's church

held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock

plans for future activities were dis-

cussed, one of which will be a party

**Church Sodality** 

light at the corner of North Lib-It is believed that a system simierty street and Madison avenue, i lar to that used last year to raise now being awaited by the Seventh money will be employed again this Ward Civic club, it was learned to- 534 East 107th Street, Cleveland, O. season. That is, a general canvass day. of the homes in the area will be made by some local organization.

**Plans Activities** 

**Await Decision** 

Many local citizens have also taken it upon themselves to write to the highway department stating At the meeting of the Sacred their views on the subject.

#### LEADERS NAMED FOR SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Rev. John E. Myers, Jr., pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, today announced the lead- A complete remodeling job is be-

meets at 6:45 o'clock with Donald the near future.

On Traffic Light Onasch as leader. Young People's Christian Endeavor missionary meeting at seven A decision from the state highway o'clock. Leader will be Virginia department regarding the traffic Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. James WeCarbo of 12:30 o'clock. announce the birth of a daughter ATTENDANCE HIGH The Civic club forwarded a letter in the New Castle hospital, on

DAUGHTER IS BORN.

to the state highway department Thursday, October 16, who has been some time ago stating their opposi- named Marian. Mrs. DeCarbo was tion to the removal of this light as the former Marian Casbero, daughhad been suggested by that depart- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casbero of Ashland avenue.

NO CENTER HERE. So far this season, the Mahon-

REMODELING WORK.

building will be used for offices of evening at 8 o'clock. High school Christian Endeavor the Mooney Brothers company in

#### LIBRARY DAYS.

The Mahoningtown-Branch Library is open two days each week to serve the public in this section of town. Monday and Thursday of noon, it was noted. each week, the library opens a'

### IS REACHED HERE

Attendance at the Mahoning Methodist church reached the highest peak in many weeks last Sunday morning, according to an announcement made today by Rev. D J. Blasdell, pastor.

An effort is being made to in ingtown Community Center has not crease the Sunday school and church been opened. Main reason for the attendance gradually each week. Mr center remaining closed is the fact Blasdell stated today that judging that no leader has yet been secured from last Sunday's record, a good to take charge of the activities attendance is expected this week.

JOHN DAVIS CLASS

Members of the John Davis class masquerade party in

ciety meetings at the church on building on Mahoning avenue. The Mahoning Methodist church this returned home from the New Casthe hospital. This is the first of the new year's

fant, 406 West Cherry street, have Anne Castele.

PARK ON CURB.

EQUIPMENT REMOVED.

All of the equipment from the

South Liberty street playground

away until next year.

SAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxwell activities with the new cabinet in Youngstown, visited Howards or

East Madison avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Moran, 304 South Liberty street, has been admitted to Two careless motorists parked the New Castle hospital. their cars on the curb along North

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Casto, Jr., East Liberty street on Thursday after- Madison avenue, were visitors in Lakes Steel Corporation, which has Salem, O., Thursday,

#### FIRST AID STATION AT TEACHERS MEETING

Lawrence County Chapter, Amer has now been removed and stored ican Red Cross, is maintaining a all day shift employes returned to first aid station at the teachers' work in three plants, thus dispell-SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS. convention in The Cathedral today ing any doubt the dispute was at an Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laber, Pitts-Those in charge are as follows: ! end. burgh, visited Thursday at the W to 12 a.m., Mrs. Plummer Gibson;

SHOP THE SOUTH SIDE

been struck for eight days by the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) resumed normal operations today manufacturing high tensile steel for armaments. A company spokesman said tha

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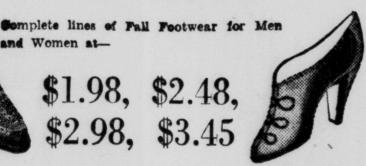
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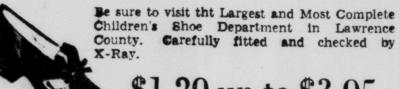
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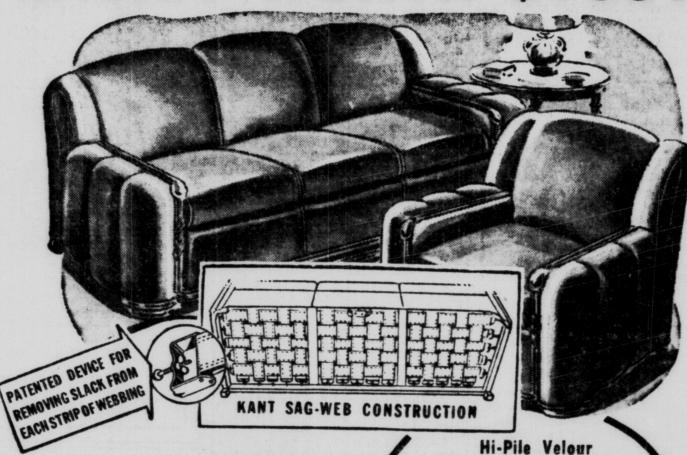
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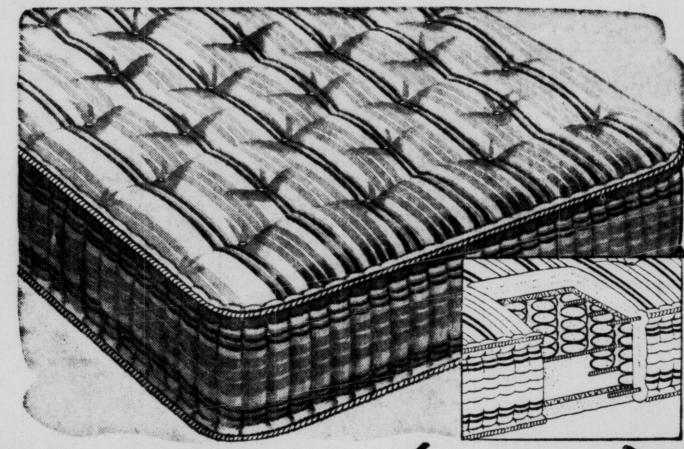
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### REYNOLDS and SUMMERS

New Castle, Pa.

Westminster Guild. Mrs. James Robison of Boyles avenue was hostess to the Westminster Guild of the Central Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. Aleta Montgomery was in charge sisted by Aleen Moore of devotionals, and later a song On November 27, Aleen and De-

Christian Imperative, Our Contri-

bution to World Order." lunch was served by the hostess, as-

fest was held. Mrs. Robert Meade lores Moore, of Franklin avenue Patterson reviewed the book, "A will be hostesses,

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#### WEISZ-KELSO WEDDING IN CHURCH PARSONAGE

the principals being Miss Helen of October 30. of the New Castle-Edenburg road. thy Moore. The single ring service was used. A delightful lunch was served by with the pastor, the Rev. Robert the hostess, assisted by her sister, Meade Patterson, officiating at 1:30 Mrs. Betty Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by lovely gifts. her father, was attractive in a burgundy chiffon velvet dress, street length, with matching accessories and a contrasting shoulder corsage T. club proved an enjoyable event

ter a sister of the bridegroom, were their only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, high school array of costumes and the prize for from Princeton High and he from Greer of New Brighton. Union High, are on a few days wedon taking up residence in New Leonard and Miss Armanda Hoo-Castle upon their return.

Miss Florence Thompson was a charming hostess Thursday evening when she entertained members of the Theta Nu club for their regu- ard, Crawford avenue. lar meeting, which was in the form of a 6 o'clock dinner held in the Epworth Methodist church.

around a prettily appointed table home, 108 Walnut street. with novel favors marking each A hallowe'en party was held, and

was special guest of the evening. Mrs. James Matthews. Mrs. Clarence Connors was in The hostess served a hallowe'en fell to Doris Park. being made for Christmas, and Huppertz.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clarence Connors on Beckford street.

#### All-Together Club

Mrs. Assunta Orielli of Friendship

Card playing was the pastime. prizes falling to to Mrs. Mary Ross and Mrs. Mary Palumbo. Mrs. Concetta Leonardo captured the club later in the evening.

A hallowe'en party has been planned for October 30 at the home of A social period was held, and Mrs. Mary Palumbo, Lutton street. Mrs. Caroline Aiello was the spe-

cial guest and she was given a hostess gift. A tasty lunch was vailing Thursday evening, Mrs. the attention of the Y. L. B. class Tencer. Following the unmasking served by the hostess with the Patrick McDowell, Smithfield street, of the Third United Presbyterian three tables of 500 were in play,

The next meeting will be with Mrs. new member of the club.

B. P. W. Board To Meet An important meeting for Executive Board members of the B. P. W. avenue, will have the club. club, will be held Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A., it is announced today. Miss Mary Bigley, president, will preside.

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# Today -- Tomorrow

Charlie Chan

Sidney Toler Mary Beth Hughes Victor Jory Also Selected Shorts-

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#### BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Simplicity marked the impressive At the home of Miss Doris Fix wedding ceremony which took place of Delaware avenue, a shower was in the parsonage of the Central given by co-workers at Axe's Fresbyterian church on Park ave- Market Thursday evening in honor nue Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23. of Miss Bertha Wilson, a bride-elect

Weisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Games were the diversion of the Fred Weisz of Princeton and Clare evening, with prizes being awarded Kelso, son of Mrs. Margaret Kelso, to Miss Lottie Scott and Mrs. Doro-

#### T. A. T. Club Party

A masquerade party for the T. A. of yellow baby mums and rose buds. of Thursday evening, the occasion repast served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw, the lat- taking place in the home of Mrs. entertained in a delightful manner. nounced. Much hilarity resulted from the

graduates, she receiving her diploma the most comic went to Mrs. Ray ding trip to Washington, D. C., and to the occasion were entered into Mable Wright of Winslow avenue. other points of interest. They plan with Mrs. William Matis, Mrs. Ralph

> Alvord, aiding. The next meeting will be held November 13 with Mrs. Ralph Leon-

#### Just Us Club

Mrs. Jack Richards received mem-Promptly at the appointed time bers of the Just Us club Thursday the group enjoyed a delicious menu evening when they gathered at her

the costume prize was awarded to Mrs. Mac Wade of Youngstown, Mrs. Al Huppertz. Card prizes were O., a former member of the club won by Mrs. Norman Shaffer and cluded Mrs. Myra Park and Mrs.

charge of the business session, plans lunch and assisting was Mrs. Al names were drawn for gifts, after On November 6 Mrs. Paul Tyrell which the group enjoyed a local of 16 South Front street will enter-

#### N. H. G. Club Mrs. Jean Allen of Long avenue

was hostess to the N. H. G. club Thursday evening at her home. Tables of 500 were in play, high met on Wednesday evening. street received members of the All- score prizes going to Ann Bintrim Together club Thursday evening in and Marian Haley. The galloper was ing awarded to Misses Betty Sancaptured by Evelyn Cunningham. Mrs. Ethel Borio was the guest

and received a lovely prize. A delicious hallowe'en lunch was served Frances.

next meeting with Ann Bintrim.

#### W. C. Club

With hallowe'en decorations preassistance of her two daughters, Jes- entertained the W. C. club. Mrs. Mary Palumbo of Lutton street on Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Sue

Flynn and Mrs. William Clark. Special guests were Mrs. Harry Haggerty and Miss Nancy Haggerty. November 6 Mrs. Jack Clark, Lee masquerade party will be held, with

#### Unity Chapter, No. 1

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#### 1928 SEWING MEMBERS HONOR MRS. CRAWFORD

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A deliciously prepared dinner was served at noon the hostess being aided by Mrs. Donald Vannatten a special guest, together with Mrs. Nancy Reffner and Mrs. Ernest

Sewing and conversation whiled away the hours, and the club prize was awarded to Mrs. Reffner at the close of the informal program. November 12, the club will meet with Mrs. Robert Dinsmore, hostess.

#### E. O. W. Club

Mrs. Warren Starr opened her home on North street to members of the E. O. W. club Thursday evening for their regular session.

The honored guest received many Five hundred prizes fell to Mrs. Tillie Mechling and Mrs. Carl Gaston. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Oscar Saul and Mrs. Tillie Mechling, both of this city. Following, the guests enjoyed a delicious

In two weeks the regular meeting Hal Roper on DuShane street, who will be held; hostess to be an-

#### Section F, Y. L. B.

Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church met Thurs-Games and contests appropriate day evening in the home of Mrs. Plans were made to prepare apple butter in the near future and other ver winning the prizes. Lunch was activities were discussed after which served by the hostess at a later the hostess served a delicious rehour with her mother, Mrs. Clyde past. Assisting the hostess was Mrs.

G. B. Tribby In two weeks Mrs. Dave Richie of South Mill street will be hostess to

#### W. L. W. Club

A hallowe'en party was enjoyed by members of the W. L. W. club Thursday evening in the home of Hazel Hunter on Neshannock avenue, the hours being devoted to contests. Those winning prizes in-Richard Frances. The door trophy

The serving of a delicious repast brought the evening to a close, the hostess being aided by Miss Park. Thursday, Nov. 6, the club will meet with Mrs. Bessie Richards on East Washington street.

#### Starlight Club

At the home of Miss Mary Dudek on High street the Starlight club

some and Jean Skundor. A delightful lunch was served by

Earanski on Bluff street.

#### Section B of Y. L. B.

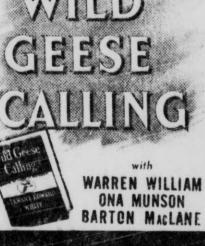
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lunch, with Mrs. Jesse Dufford aid- Saylor was honore,d and she re-

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O. F. T. club members gathered shower was also held. the hostess, assisted by her sister at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood, 933 Winslow avenue, lunch, with the assistance of Mrs. street. November 6 is the date for the tained at the home of Miss Helen Thursday evening for their Hal-

> Costume prizes were won by Mrs Thomas Palmer and Mrs. Adam Kenneth Calderwood, Mrs. Arthur The hostess served a delicious The birthday of Mrs. Leonard

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#### THETA RHO GIRLS OPEN INSTALLATION NOVEMBER BRIDE-ELECT

which was conducted in the form street Thursday evening. Miss Chain Deputy, Edna Hanna, presided, as- 15.

Those installed were as follows: played during the evening, with Past president, Margaret Lutton; prizes going to Miss Lila Lee Henpresident, Thelda Badger; vice pres- shaw, Miss Dorothy Blim and Miss ident, Katherine Pander; recording Naomi Masters. secretary, Dorothy Young; treasur- A color scheme of green and white er, Jane Tatonna; chaplain, Eleanor was used for the table decorations. Knobloch; warden, Dolores Knob- The honor guest received many loch: marshall, June Young: con- lovely miscellaneous gifts from those ductor, Betty Currie; left supporter present, to president, Betty Pander; first herald. Norma Daniels; second herald, Jean Hill; third herald, Gloria Parr: fourth herald, Agnes Weller; musician, Mary Catherine Williams; right supporter to president, Roberta Cooper; inside guard, Ger- ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs

During the installation, Mrs. Mar- lace avenue, Thursday evening. An additional musical program fol- casion were the Rays' daughter vocal duet. Piano numbers were bara and Patrick. played by Edward Eakin and Dor- Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married othy Young also sang a selection. October 23, 1901, in this city. The Skagg sisters gave several of their own singing and guitar selections. Tapering off the entertainment, a "crazy dress drill" was fea-

Mrs. Mae Beck of Sharon, president of the Board of Control of Theta Rho, was a guest and a number also attended from the Club No. 1 of Sharpsville. A social period closed the evening.

#### Star Castleers

Tables of contract bridge featured the meeting of the Star Castleers club members Thursday evening when they assembled in the home of Mrs. Arden Bement, Euclid ave-

In the contract contests, lovely prizes fell to Mrs. Harold Pitzer and Mrs. Howard Boalick. A special guest was Mrs. J. J. Alexander A tempting repast served by candlelight was the concluding feature, and plans were made afterwards to meet Thursday, Nov. 6, with Mrs. Howard Boalick, Hillcrest avenue.

#### J. F. F. Club

Mrs. Forbie Pitzer Jr. entertained in a gracious manner the J. F. F. club membership in her home Thursday evening, with bridge as e pastime. Mrs. Joseph Todd and . John Daly Jr. were the prize vinners. The former also carried off the traveling award. Seated at the beautifully ap-

pointed dining room table, the group was served a delicious hallowe'en lunch by candlelight. The next meeting on Thursday,

Nov. 6, Mrs. James Kearns of Boroline street will entertain.

#### S. E. Club

Henry and Mrs. L. A. Fehrenbach ies" just every which way! were prize winners in the card contests featured in the home of Mrs Everette Cannon on West Elizabeth street Thursday evening, who entertained at their bi-weekly social session. The "galloper" was also carried off by Mrs. Koonce.

A delicious repast was served by the hostess at a suitable time, with Mrs. Lewis Sankey assisting. Their next gathering in two weeks

will be with Mrs. Albert Hunter of Carson street.

Saturday

4-16, masquerade, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, King avenue.

### SHOWER-BRIDGE HONORS

Theta Rho Girls met in the I. Honoring Miss Martha L. Chain, O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening, Miss Margaret McCreary enterfor their installation of officers, tained at her home on Elizabeth of a public ceremony. District will marry Joe D. Weller, November

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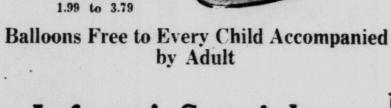
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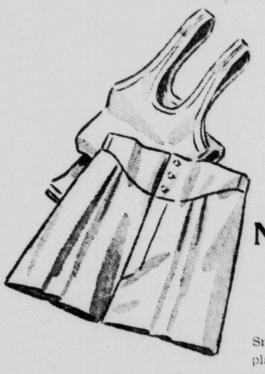
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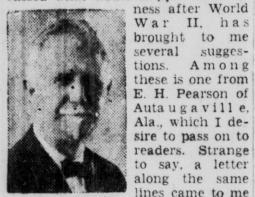






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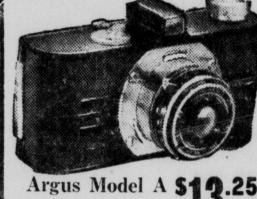
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Europe After The War

After this war is over our neigh-We are advised to look for new bor nations in war-torn Europe and be made sanitary and given to those will be for markets for peace-time terials and finished goods. This clothes and other products. One make these people comfortable, yet good crop year in Europe will in a such relief would not undermine large measure greatly help solve the character of our people as does the food problem. Their lack of raw the present system, materials, however, will make it difficult to make machines, clothing, bedding and many other things for Federal Government would have a years to come. We will have to help way for producing increased conthese two people in one of two sumption of finished goods as the

> everflowing with raw cotton and fered for trade-in. Then, in inflaother products and our manufactur- tionary times when our Government ing setup geared to convert these wishes to discourage trade, it could into finished goods, we can continue lower or remove altogether the trade to tax our over-taxed people by buying such new finished goods from our manufacturers and shipping them to needy nations; or (2) we can organize trade-in centers. fore trying out such a system? selling our new goods to our own

Establish Trade-In Centers

setups now functioning which can rection. be used for this purpose. To these centers our consuming public could carry their used-goods and, after having such goods appraised, receive a trade-in certificate from the Fed- 1 AAA eral Appraiser. This certificate, if used in 10 days, would be good as cash in the purchase of new machinery and goods costing three times the face value of the certificate. The used machines and goods would be for export. In fact, no new products should be allowed to leave the country except as paid for by cash.

We will have accomplished the following: Remove from the channels of domestic trade enough used goods so that our consumers are able to replace such used goods with new merchandise. Two-thirds of the cost would be paid for by the one benefitting most. As the consumer buys from the retailer, the retailer from the jobber, and the jobber from the manufacturer, we will have three direct ways for meeting this cost from those who will receive this

Reorganizing Relief We formerly depended on the

the needy of our nation who were and merchandise from possible for the worker and those unable to care for themselves. This abroad by people who have no having private funds to consume the may yet be the most satisfactory new finished goods that will be avail- method of handling the problem. We now, however, tax our people to purpose. Very often relief is made too attractive and our over-taxed out process and a World War every they are offered a value for such public is needlessly imposed upon. It is our duty to care for the unfortunate people of our community; oped but made applicable to all in- the automobile, refrigerator, and but aside from making them comdustries has possibilities. Consumers stove markets be applied to 100 fortable it is not our duty to make munity there would be an oversupply of used goods which could needing the same. Such goods would

A Business Safety Valve The trade-in idea is simple. Our need arose simply by increasing the (1) With our warehouses full to allowance for such used goods ofallowances. This would provide employers, wage workers, and investors a much-needed automatic regulator. Why wait until the war is over be-

people and shipping the used goods The Canal Zone, according to the abroad. I earnestly urge the latter census, has an area of only 362 square miles. It has 874 persons engaged in agriculture. The Canal We could have trade-in setups in Zone lies directly south of Pittsall trade centers of our nation burgh and a ship passing through without any more government em- the canal from the Caribbean to the ployes. We have plenty of federal Pacific moves in a southeasterly di-



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There were many improvements

made during the time he served

during the first administration of

Mayor Charles B. Mayne and suc-

Japanese residents of the Island

population of Guam were born on

### CITY HALL

Safe-cracking has come into prominence again, \$1,500 having ceeding chiefs have helped continue been taken from the V. F. W. club safe in Erie. Yeggs held up three employes then cracked the safe. Erie police have sent out teletype such relief attractive. If a trade-in requests carrying a description of Guam number 326, according to setup were operating in a com- the men. Hew Castle has been free the census. Only 28 of the 785 white

Gasoline thieves are active in Nashannock avenue. According to a report received at police headquarters, one auto was robbed of seven

There will be less likelihood of punctures to autos if city authorities enforce the ordinance, as indicated. prohibiting the throwing of waste matter into alleys.

Police department weapons are kept in good condition and ready for action Police seldom know when an act of banditry may occur. The city has a machine-gun, high-powered tifles riot shotguns and gas guns and hand grenades.

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### (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The house agreed on Thursday to take a ment can't do that."

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### Czechs Keep Up Resistance To Nazi Policies

Continue Sabotage And Resistance Despite Firing Squads

MANY EXECUTED IN RECENT MONTH

By MERRILL MUELLER

Correspondent LONDON. Oct. 24.-Although German police in Czechoslovakia have turned into six-man firing squads and the Gestapo reigns supreme, Czechs are continuing their sabotage and resistance on a policy of "poisonous friendship" with the Germans, a survey disclosed today. This policy already has cost 317 lives and the disappearance of 1,300 Czech patriots since Munich, ac-

Thousand Executed "The Moscow radio claims that more than a thousand Czechs have been executed in the past few months," a spokesman said.

cording to official figures of the

free Czech government in London.

"Moscow may be absolutely correct. But so far as we know, just 317 have been executed and 1,300 turned over to the Gestapo have disappeared. Nearly 5,000 have been arrested, and of this number only 18-all of them women-were acquitted of sabotage, arson or murder charges.

"Eighty per cent of all these people were taken into custody under the charge of 'economic sabotage' instituted by Reinhard Heydrich new protector of Bohemia and Moravia. It seems to cover all instances of Czech passive resistance which deny the Germans anything "And on this charge, Heydrich

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tences are possible-death, surrender to the Gestapo or acquittal. "The other 20 per cent of our patriots, who we feel died on the field of vicious battle on the 'fifth front.'-Germany's interior-have been political and military prison-

ers who would never bow to Naz-

has decreed that only three sen-

In Numerous Forms Sabotage in former Czechoslovakia takes numerous forms. Big munitions plants like the Skoda works are now policed by stormtroopers, but sabotage nevertheless continues virtually under their

"It seems obvious that such policing would eliminate big explosions and so forth," the spokesman con-

"Fires, however, still do domage and fires recently destroyed Prague's largest chocolate factory. It had been busy turning out iron rations for German troops. -

"Fires also entirely destroyed the huge Bata shoe works and warehouses at Zlin engaged in the production and distribution of Ger-

man army boots.' Brutal Punishment

Citing the "brutal and exemplary" punishment meted out to persons accused of sabotage, the spokesman told of one farmer who was shot down because his cows gave only 16 quarts of milk while those of his neighbor produced 50. Severa' butchers who claimed they had no meat for the German army were

Czechoslovakia's "Slavic neighbors"-the Russians-have been increasing their efforts to undermine the Germans with wider usage of "poisonous friendship," he said.

"The Russians become friendly with certain selected Germans," he said, "and are giving counter-political arguments to Nazism with excellent results and are fomenting trouble within the army.

Relies On Firing Squad Now that the bulk of this army has left for the eastern from Hitler must rely upon Heydrich's firing squads and the Gestapo to keep the Czech's under control. Russia has given us a chance and we will not fail.

"Last week our agents destroyed several trainloads of grain bound for Germany. We burned them up "The chemical factory and railway depot at Aussig were set afire destroying a small but important source of supply for the Germans and the artificial silk factory at Kunert, which was making parachutes, was put out of commission

by a boiler explosion. "Ever since Munich, Czechoslovakia has been fighting, as Benes (former President Eduard Benes) aid: 'We shall fight to the end.'

### APPRECIATE HOSPITALITY

CONCORD, N. H .- In appreciation of the hospitality accorded them in 1917, the officers of the first New Hampshire infantry recently presented the town of Laredo, Texas, a memorial tablet. The regiment was located near Laredo during 1916 and part of 1917.

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About 35 members of the Unity B. Y. P. U. met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Heckathorne for Thompson. Leaders appointed for guests of Mrs. T. C. West. November were: Ivan Mathewson, Jean Mallinack, Williard Hunt, Isaseer; Ruth McCullough, game leader. Games for this meeting were led by Thelma Woods. Later Jean Mailinack and Helen Macom served refreshments. November meeting will be at the McCullough home .

Y. T. C. MEETS Youths' Temperance Council met Monday evening with Marian and Mildred McConnell. Ruth McCullough led the meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are Dorothy Harlan, president; Elizabeth Eakin, vice-president, and Mildred McConnell, secretary. A period of games and chat was followed by a lunch. Ruth and Bertha McCullough will have the November meet-

SCOTT TOWNSHIP NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Eau Rachel Woods.

her home by illness. Mrs. Hannah Glenn, who has been ill, is some improved. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bessel and guests of Mrs. Minnie McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall Harry Marshall and daughter.

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# "Rush' County Men

Five Lawrence county students ers is a senior, the others fresh-

ton avenue, Beta Theta Pi; John Harlan, 208 Edgewood avenue, Delta Sigma Phi: Edwin Hewitt, 143 East Wallace avenue, Delta Sigma Phi John Taylor, R. F. D. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Frank Sanders, 407 Pershing street, Ellwood City, pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi. Sand-

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### CALL COMMITTEE FOR HALLOWE'EN **MUMMERS' DANCE**

Chairman Richards Asks Aides To Attend Saturday Meeting

Plans for the gay post-parade street dance and other entertainment functions in connection with New Castle's mammoth Hallowe'er Night parade will be discussed at an important meeting of the dance entertainment committee in Th Castleton Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Committee Chairman Ivor Richard

Richards said it has been impossible to notify all committee members of their appointment, but h hopes they will attend tomorrow. Those asked to attend are:

Bauman, Alfred W. Barber Wm. Berkstresser, Leslie Brindle C. Ed Brown, Verne Carr, Wilber Chapman, Benjamin Ciccone Crisci, Dan Cunningham Cunningham, Walter DeAr ment, Andrew Dodds, Hugh Dougherty, Leon Drumm, Jack Gerson James Gibson, Harry Hammond Wayne Harper, Clarence S. Jarrett Thomas J. Jones, Paul Keeley, William Klee, Matthew Leivo, T. D Malizia, Julius Markley, John W Miller, S. A. Mooney, James Mc-Cormick, Sam Muir, Carmen Navarro, Joshua Morgan, Milton Pascoe, Orville Potter, Dr. A. M. Perifano, Elmer Reiber, L. B. Round Edward Ryan, James Steiner, Stanley Treser, John Wasilewski, Clyde

### No Decision On Opening Of Gas Stations At Night

Local Dealers Are Undecided On Action Following Ban Lifting

Whether or not New Castle district gas stations will open tonight now that Federal Oil Co-ordinator Rev. J. H. Dandridge, Bethel A.M.E. Harold L. Ickes has proclaimed the church, will be master of cereoil shortage over, "was undecided monies. here today," according to representatives of the industry.

meeting can be called early in the this evening in the home of Archie coming week" to talk over the matdealers opinion favored the closing, but he predicted no action

"We'll have to discuss it," he "This (Ickes' changed stand) has come so quick."

Chamorro is the language of the president of the group. native of Guam. English is the official language of Guam, but Spanish is also spoken.

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William Fox Jailed



William Fox

William Fox, above, former famous motion picture producer, was fined \$3,000 and sentenced to a year and a day in federal penitentiary on charges of conspiracy. Fox was the star government witness in the Philadelphia trials of retired United States Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis and Attorney Morgan S. Kaufman of Scranton, Pa. Charges against Fox grew out of alleged unsecured loans of \$27,000 by Fox to Davis to influence, it was charged, the jurist's decisions on the film producer's bankruptcy appeals.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

INSTALLATION SERVICE Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Wampum, announces that there will be an installation service in that church on

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. G. Strothers and his congregation from the Union Baptist church will be in charge. Mr. Strothers will preach the sermon. The Rev. J. W. Dixon will have the presentation of the Bible, while Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion church, will deliver the charge.

PRAYER BAND

Community prayer band will meet Smith, 203 Green street, at 8 o'clock He said a majority of the Mrs. Jessie White will be in charge.

A special discussion on the sub-

ject, "Where Do We Go From Here," will be held at the meeting of the B. Y. P. U. in the Union Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30 c'clock. Miss Ella Pearl Wright is

40 CLUB

Members of 40 Club will meet in the home of Miss Loretha Harmon, 322 West Falls street, on Thursday October 30, at which time Miss Rita Coles will be honored.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Mary Saunderson, North Locust street, on her 80th anniversary recently. Approximately 21 friends were present for the occasion with Mrs. Rachel Ward and Mrs. Katherine Engs as host-

Many gifts were received by the honoree from friends here and from friends in Clifton Forge, Va. The evening hours were spent socially, after which a lunch was served by the hostesses.

### **News Briefs** From City Hall

cheese were stolen last night when burglars entered Armour & company, South Mill street, by breaking a window then unlocking a door. The thieves had a yen for sweet stuff, also because they ate two candy bars while at "work", according to city detectives.

The city is practically clear of contagious illness according to records at the city bureau of health.

A Martelli was given a permit today to remodel a garage at 1032 South Mill street and Joseph Mancini was granted a permit to build a garage at 331 Green street, according to the city bureau of build-

Seeks Freedom



Mrs. Marie Cronin

After she had paid all household bills for five years her husband. Vernon Cronin, deserted her, Mrs. Marie Cronin, above, told a Chicago superior court judge. She asked a divorce and got it.

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Pancake Flour . 2 pkg. 19c

Pink Salmon, 2 tall cn 35c. Corn Flakes, 2 lg. pkg. 17c Large 14-oz. bottles Fancy Tomato Ketchup ..... 3 btls. 27c

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Case of 100-85.29 Golden Dawn Flour, 241/2 lb. sack .......... 88c Dr. Olding's Dog Food, 5-lb. bag ..........29c Fresh Tasty Graham Crackers, 2-lb. pkg. Oats-Mothers, Quick or Regular, 2 small ... 19c Campbell's Soups, (ex. Chicken & Mush.) Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans ..........20c Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, 16-oz. can .....9c Ammonia, large 32 oz. bottle ......9c Silver Dust, with Towel, large package .... 23c

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• h equipment in case of an ac-

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### **Baptist Singers** On Program For Salvation Army

The fourth in the present series of revival meetings being held by the New Castle Salvation Army Corps, will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Corps House. North Jeffer-

and a special program stressing the Court. fact that the Bible is for all creeds | Second class awards went to the

Major Thomas Malpass will again and Ronald Kirkwood. bring the message and will play a Junior assistant scoutmaster number of musical selections.

MAYOR ACCUSES MAN OF LIEING

Mayor Charles B. Mayne in police ing. court today fined Norman Buckner. colored, South Jefferson street, \$20 for "lieing," he told the defendant. Buckner reportedly was stabbed by a colored woman in South Jeflerson street, Wednesday night. Police took Buckner to the Jame-

son Memorial hospital, where eight stitches closed the wound. picion of cutting" and Buckner on

Buckner was wounded.

The woman and also Buckner (about \$35,000 at present rate of exwere arrested, the former on "sus- change) per year. Today the woman, Lucille Scott, ous" meant disdainful. When a also colored of South Jefferson woman disdained a man, she was

Buckner retracted his former al- calamitous to the male.

leged statement that she had cut him. Buckner claimed he fell and was cut by something sharp. His Honor informed Buckner "you are lieing," and imposed the fine, then discharged the woman from

### **Court Of Honor** Held On Thursday

October Court of Honor for Boy Special music will be furnished by Scouts in the New Castle District the Songsters from the Second Bap- was held Thursday evening at the tist church. This will be "Inter- Scout Building, 328 Highland av-Racial Night" at the Army House, enue. E. D. Hawk presided at the

and races of people, is being ar- following: John Cowden, Bob Pitzer, Daniel Guido, Louis Krueger

warrants were presented to Charles E. Book and Paul Rowland, Jr. Charles Book was presented a merit badge in safety and Perry Skundor was given merit badges in ASSESSES FINE handicraft, cooking and pioneer-

> SPENDS \$100,000 ANNUALLY The lord mayor of London spends between \$100,000 and \$150,000 annually in maintaining the dignity and hospitality of his office. SALARY OF PRIME MINISTER

The salary of the prime minister of Great Britain is 10,000 pounds In early days the word "danger-

the word came to mean anything

Russia's military mission to the United States has performed its duties with little fanfare, and here Soviet army officials approvingly inspecting an American army plane at the Camen, S. C., airport. street, denied all knowledge of how "dangerous" to him. From that, (Central Press)

#### Gives Soviet OK **Family Night**

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U. S. No. 1 Jonathan Apples, 6 lb.

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### Neshannock Post Will Have First In Series In

Post Rooms First of series of Family Night

parties, which has been projected by Neshannock Post, No. 315, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place in the post rooms on East Washington street, Saturday eve-

A good floor show has been ar- bian plane. ranged by the entertainment committee, and a space has been sanded and shellacked for entertainment purposes on the main floor Lunch will be served at the close

of the evening, Commander Charles Marshall states, and indications point to a record crowd being pres-

### Horse Runs Into Auto On Road

When two horses, said to be blind, got out of a field and strayed to the three-way lane on the Youngstown road, several miles west of the city, one of them about noon today ran for the first time you see one of the into and damaged the auto of Vonard Paskal, Darlington, Wis. The horse was not hurt. Both horses are owned by Harry Polding, R. D.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

### Coast Guard Plane Party Planned Due At Airport On Saturday Afternoon

Recruiting Party Will Set Up Office In Post Office Building For One Week

Members of the Coast Guard Re- Corps, will be given a thorough cruiting party are scheduled to ar- test at Central fire station. rive at the New Castle Airport at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, flying

two-motored Grumman amphi-The recruiting party will estab- will be tested for use by the corps.

Charlie Lemons Evangelist of Sunbury, Pa. Begins a Series of Meetings New Castle, Pa. Services Each Evening

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### **Send Bombers** To Russia, Says China's Envoy

Says China Can Wait-Russia Needs Them More Than China

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Le America send its bombers to the crucial war front in Russia, China can wait, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, said today. He declared:

"People naturally feel China can stand and has stood for these many years. We can carry on while there are more acute cases like Russia whose need of American bombers is more urgent and more crucial."

The eminent philosopher wanted it understood, however, that he did not mean that China does not want bombers. With them he feels his country will be able to build up an offensive, as well as a defensive campaign. In the meantime, he said, China will carry on without fear of being vanquished because of the lack of modern weapons.

American, British and Dutch East Indies economic pressure on Japan during the past three months he cited as the most powerful weapon China could have in fighting her battle. This, he feels is definitely changing the tide of the war against Japan.

From 1902 to 1940, the population of the United States increased only 66 percent, but total public debt-Federal, state, and local-expanded 1774 percent, according to the bureau of the census. Per capita total public debt grew from less than \$43 in 1902 to \$480 in 1940.

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### Red Booty Useless to Nazis



This pile of dead horses and assorted war materials, according to Berlin, is all that remains of a Russian column of supplies, pushed off a clift near the Estonian port of Baltiski to keep it out of German hands. (Central Press)

### Dairymen To Get Increase For Milk

Voluntary Increase Is Arranged By Cooperative Sales Association

advance in milk prices for the pro- to October 1. The new price exceeds ducers, which have been greatly those established by the commission needed because if increased cost of under their last order by 15 cents production, the Directors of the per huncred-weight, it is tated, on Dairymens Cooperative Sales Asso- ice cream and butter classes, while ciation today announced that sub- the price for evaporated milk class stantial raises in prices of manu- is row 35 cents over the mid-west factured classes of milk have been condensory code price. secured from the buyers on a volun-

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advances in the resale prices, re-

government of certain of the pro-

ducts made possible this increase.

and Pennsylvania together had a ficial of the bureau of employment greater total state and local public debt than 33 other states combined, according to the bureau of the cen-

### **Bladder Weakness**

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### **Bessemer High** Honor Roll Is **Announced Today**

Eighty-Three Pupils At Bessemer Given Honors For First Six Weeks Work

Bessemer high school's honor roll as announced today for the first six weeks work, contained 83 names of outstanding pupils in the six grades at the school

The honor roll follows:

Seniors, Virginia Cikovich, Rose Dominic, Mary Ferk, Joe Ferraro Josephine Gallo, Jack Glassel, Agnes Glavan, Edna Hawes, Erma Johnson, Anne Kozul, Rose Macri, Irene Montana, Violet Morosky, Mary Novad, Mary Ruzzine, Ruth Smith,

Mary Veltre, Eleanor Tenhula. Juniors, Mildred Brodesko, Eleanor Farina, Antonette Galletta. Dorothy Gallo, Richard Grist, John Grubisa, Fred Hammerschmidt Sophia Millich, Alma Mohorich. Pearl Stanley, Evy Swanson, Zora

Sophomores, Mary Burkey, Mary Ann Cicerchi, Frank Ducic, Billy Germek, Adelaide Hartford, Joe Kapusta, John Kresevich, Janice Lago, Richard Mehocic, Eleanor Montana, Rose Nenadich, Virginia Pezzulo, Rose Romeo, Emily Sankovich, Arthur Tenhula

Freshmen, Cecil Byers, Doris Carr. Ralph Cicerchi, Arthur Conner, John Crnarich, Virginia DeRosse, Nunzio Galletta, Rocco Gatto, Mary Eileen Glasgow, Doris Grist, Olga ing formality of the issuance of an order by the Milk Control Commis- Jurich, Pauline Kapusta, Tony Livorine, Rose Lombardi, Dolores Martin, Virginia Messinando, Stella Such action is permitted under the Millich, Dan Montana, Rose Marie milk control act, since the commis-Pepe, Judith Retort, Anna Sackin sion establishes minimum prices Fern Scott, Glenn Tanner, Dorothy Tasota, LaVerne Vlah.

The increased demand and sharp Eighth Grade, Ruth English, Harvey Grimes, Mary Lou Montgomery, sulting from large purchases by the Sammy Musitano, Wilbur Nelson.

### In order to secure an immediate ule of prices would be retroative Reports Huge Sums Paid By State In Fraudulent Claims

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Oct. 24.-The tate paid out \$396,124.50 in thou-In 1940 New York, New Jersey, employment compensation, an ofsands of fraudulent claims for unand unemployment compensation testified Thursday before a legislative committee.

Huge sums in fraudulent claims were paid, Thomas F. Lane, chief of the bureau's benefit payments section, informed the Dent commit-There is no way of telling how many fraudulent claims have not been detected. Lane said

The official testified that 20,000 cases of fraud were discovered between February, 1938, when the jobless insurance fund was started and Oct. 15, 1941. Lane took the stand after his superior, Ernest Kelly, who is director of the bureau told the legislators that fraud in the payment of claims cannot be eliminated but only "minimized."

All of the \$396,124.50 in fraud payments, excepting \$22,542, has been paid back to the state as a result of investigations and prosecutions, Lane testified. Of the amount returned \$154,801 was ir

To date the state has distributed approximately \$190,000,000 in unemployment compensation, Lane told

### **New Wilmington** News

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Twenty-seven high school students were named on the first honor roll of the present term at New Wilmington high school, according to a report issued from Principal Walt Whitman's office. Following is the roll;

Freshmen-Margaret Evans, Linda Cheers, Bill Litzenburg. Elizabeth Bell, Fay Coblentz, Jane Minteer. Sophomores-Phyllis Hill, Alvin Shaffer, Katherine Miller, Margaret Minteer, Edrey Pontius, Duane

Juniors—Jean Thompson, Norbert Borowicz, Janet Hill, Margaret Mc-Clure, Beecher Russell, Genevieve Dick, James Sewall. Seniors-Patricia Fordney, Plauda Patton, Helen Anderson, Zada Garner, Althea Gibson, Norman Nixon,

Nancy Thompson, Iva Mae Struble.

TELLS OF WASHINGTON As the speaker at the last regu-

his experiences in Washington last for the present. summer, where he worked in the Department of Justice.

"I was called to take part in the defense effort of the Department of several days in West Virginia. Justice," related Prof. George, "and ing out blanks to the effect that: 1. I would not overthrow the government by force: 2. I was not a ommunist, and 3. I did not know how to make bombs."

The speaker told of the crowded and also of the high cost of everything except tires and gasoline. He surmised that the low cost of tires and gasoline was "due to the fact that congressmen need them as well as anybody".

#### DISTRICT MEETING

Officers of the New Wilmington district of the Lawrence County Sabbath School association met in the home of of their newly-elected president, Harold E. Burns, Monday work of the coming year.

The second Mondays of January, May and August were set for the meetings of the group. Mrs. Bert Carter of the New Wilmington-Volant road gave a report on the state convention held recently at Harrisburg, to which she acted as official delegate from the district.



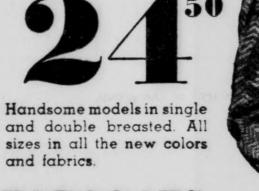


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their son, Walter, to Miss Stella tives here. Smialy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westminster college's modern lan- ding trip, the young couple will be position in Grove City. guage department told of some of at home with the groom's parents

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\*\*\*\*\*\* time in Tennessee where they are Reali spent Sunday with Dave attending a Church of God con- Reali who is a patient in the St.

> Raymond Bonanne served as best Dydek and Stella Smialy in Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeleis. land, O., on Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Smialy of

Elmer Belshaw underwent an appendicitis operation at the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Naza Johns spent

Frank Barchcek and son spent Saturday with relatives in New Castle

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Rev. and Mrs. P. Babbits and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alleisso and spent the first two weeks there fill- Vera Schepp are spending some daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Dave YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER-

Joseph Smialy of Cleveland. O., at family of Butler spent Sunday with the most important element of the Plum pudding is not only a delar meeting of the New Wilmington 10 o'clock Saturday morning ir Mr. and Mrs. George Whinney. nonwhite population of the territory lectable English pastry but refers Rotary club, Prof. Albert George of Cleveland. Following a week's wed- Ralph Schepp has accepted a aside from the native stock, accord- also to a rare figure in mahogany ing to the census.

creased nearly 160 percent, to 403, unteers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal and between 1929 and 1939; and is now

Francis hospital in Pittsburgh.

PUERTO RICAN DRAFTEES (International News Service)

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-The Mr. and Mrs. Matt Boher of New San Juan selective service office man at the wedding of Walter Castle visited the latter's parents announced that 9,567 Puerto Rican youths registered for duty on July The Filipino population of Alaska the army during the draft period place, announce the marriage of Cleveland spent Sunday with rela- doubled between 1920 and 1929; in- ending June 30, all but 94 were vol-

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### Urges Action To Prevent All Europe Being Swept By Epidemic Of Disease

was informed by Dr. Leslie Hay-Guest, former parliamentary emphasizing the gravity of the sit-

By DR. LESLIE HAYDEN GUEST, M. P.

from being ravaged by disease.)

(As Told To International News Service)

which already is manifesting itself fit.

NOTE: On Tuesday and unofficial Spanish sources, plus of this week, the house of commons information from members of the Rockefeller Institute, show that alsecretary to the ministry of health, ready there is an epidemic and it "one of the greatest" epidemics is likely to spread devastatingly this medical mission in the last war.)

The epidemic is completely unassociated with the lack of food, but been an epidemic this civil war, during which masses of spring and expressed fears of an- the population were deprived of the opportunity for personal hygiene which is a corollary of warfare.

No stretch of the imagination can uation and proposing Anglo-Ameri- low the present conflict in Europe can measures to prevent all Europe especially among sanitarily back-

There already are evidences of typhus outbreak in Russia and Yugoslavia to which the Germans are cynically indifferent. They are di-LONDON, Oct. 24.—It is most im- vesting these and all occupied counperative that British and American tries of the most essential prevenauthorities intervene to stem the tables of epidemics in order that growing typhus fever epidemic the German population will bene-

summer. Yet according to official sion, although owing to our present terday.

major portion.

Unless this is immediately instituted, the post-war death-roll from disease will be most likely to outnumber those killed in fighting with women and children the chief sufferers, as evidenced by the terrific death-roll from Spanish grippe (influenza) which followed the last

Army medical men are most competent to deal with such epidemics, as they are most experienced in scientific methods of combating

a leading member of the British It is most essential that civilized nations be prepared to organize against the unavoidable scourge which assuredly will follow the war. It is not going to be a racial or political question, but a matter of gravest concern to the future of

#### NICHOLAS COIRO IS

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coiro of West Washington street have received word that their son, Staff Sergeant Nicholas T. Coiro, has been promoted to the rank of technical ser-

Technical Sergeant Coiro is stationed at Casual section. Headquarters Ordnance Training Center Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aber-

I suggest improvisation of an wise and infallible today in spite Typhus is most unusual in the Anglo-American army medical mis- of the dumb mistakes he made yes-

### **Group From County** At Scout Meeting In Philadelphia

Six members of the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council are in Philadelphia today to attend the Regional Scout meeting, that was scheduled to open today. The conference will continue through Saturday, and headquarters will be at

the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel. Charles Carbeau, Council president heads the local group at the Philadelphia meeting, and other: who are attending follow: Thomas D. Jones, assistant scout executive; L. B. Round, Frank Hill, H. Morrison Bradley, and Dr. J. L. Popp.

RECEIVES PROMOTION.

Howard R. Stephens, Pulask road, connected here with the Dold Packing Corporation of Buffalo, N Y. has been promoted to district manager in charge of sales at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Stephens will leave for his new position on No-



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No. 214 tins JACKSON **PUMPKIN** 3 for 25c tin 10c MINCE MEAT ..... 2 for 25c

Quart

HENKEL'S VELVET Cake Flour . . 5 lb. 330; 254 lb. 17c Pancake Flour . 5 1b. 23c; 2 134 1b. 15c

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3 tins 21c

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lge. stalk 5c

Pop corn .. 2 10 oz. tins 27c

Pop Corn, lb. ...... 10c

Noodles, 12 oz. pkg. .... 10c

Treet, 12 oz. tin ...... 31c Laundry Gems, 3 pkg. 25c RED TAG FRESH

Prunes, 2 No. 21/2 tins 27c

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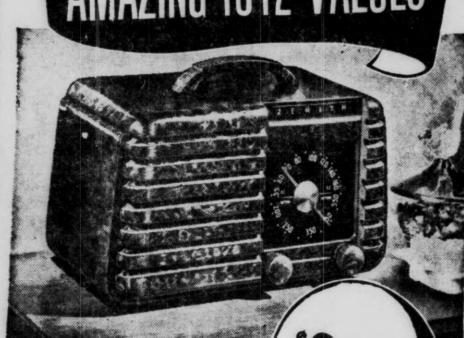
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J. R. Frazier, superintendent of construction, states that 2000 feet each, forty hours a week. out of 4000 feet of sewer pipe have been laid within the project plot, has been necessary to do some the trenches for same varying from blasting, as rock has been encountfour to twenty feet deep. Heaters have been installed in

six of the frame buildings, and it is expected that heat will be installed of desperately needed tanks for is visiting over the week-end with

Work has been started on the build 10,000 tanks.

Personal Mention

Mr. Frazier says that since the first of September, the number of vorkmen have been doubled in or-Miss Erma Hoover is confined to Pittsburgh, der to get all buildings completed and painted by November 1. After her home on Garfield avenue with a Jesse Kennedy, of 107 Richelieu Michael Schmidt, Jr., of King ave-

constructed of six inch stine base, home, is quite ill. Mrs. C. A. Henry of East Wash-

site for top dressing. This work will ington street visited Thursday with amount to about 50,000 square feet The new large steel building, to Mrs. William H. Jones of East Washington street.

house the sheet metal welding and Washington street has left for Jeanradio shop, which is to be 76 by nette, where she will visit with her 140 feet, is ready for the super- daughter. structure, and it is expected the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eakin of

East Washington street have returned from a visit with friends in The two metal shops that have Youngstown. Mrs. G. C. Lytle, of East Wash-

been completed have been in operation for some time, and the boys are working in shifts of eight hours New Castle hospital, and undergoington street, is confined to the In digging the sewer trenches, it Mrs. Frank Robinson, of North

for a few days. Mrs. Carl Blattman of Letonia. O. Americanism: Slowing production

line that will use enough metal to Woods of Dushane street. in Jackson, Mich., arrived Thurs- will be confined for some time.

day to visit her mother, Mrs. Angie Wilson, 323 Boyles avenue. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Penty of

Miss Jean Kennedy, West Wash-

liam J. McClure. Mrs. Emma Martin, of Bellevue Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad. of Uniontown, and Mrs. Sarah Daniel, of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and

Reed Weimer, of Ray street, who | of East Washington street. Mrs is confined to his home is quite ill. Daniel is visiting with her aunt in Schmidt and daughter Eleanor of

Beef Tripe ...

avenue, who underwent an opera- nue and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. William Vogan, of 2112 North tion in the Jameson Memorial hos- Schmidt of Bessemer have returned who plan to live there, A. P. Thompand surface courts, which will be Mill street, who is confined to her pital on Thursday morning, is get- after attending the wedding of Miss son and J. Erwin. ting along nicely.

Miss Helen Auth, of Pittsburgh, has returned home after spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kennedy, 928 West

Mrs. Phillip Winter and son Lee of Martin street, left this morning for Aliquippa to visit over the week end with her sister, Mrs. William Twaddle and family.

Nick Uram, of Sidman, and John Uram, of South Forks, have returned after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Uram and family, of Atlantic avenue.

Miss Virginia Schmidt, nurse in Mercer street, is the guest of Mrs. the Walther Memorial hospital, Charles Humphrey, of Geneva, O., Chicago, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmidt, of North Mercer street.

Mrs. Josephine Hoover of East in the balance of the buildings, by want of steel; planning an oil pipe her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garfield avenue, who fell and broke her leg was removed to the Jame-Mrs. Archie L. Morgan, now living son Memorial hospital where she

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fry, and children, Sonny and Bruce of Eldor-Daniel Penry of McKeesport, for- ado, Ark., have returned to their merly of this city, has returned af- home after several days visit at the ter attending the funeral of his home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leon-

hardt and son on Park avenue.

The Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, pastor ington street, has left for Harris- of Central Christian church, returnburg to spend a few days with her ed to this city Thursday from a trip uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- to West Rupert. Vt., where he was formerly pastor of the Christian church, New York and Philadelphia Word has been received here of

Oklahoma, girlhood friends, visited Mrs. Dom Monico, of Youngstown, Thursday with Mrs. Arthur J. Rees. O., on October 23, who has been named Phyllis. Mr. Monico was a former resident of this city. Mrs, Thelma Lusk, of Hornell, N

Y., who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Baird of the Mt. Jackson-Bessemer road for some time, is improving and able to be around the house a little Private James Cregg, son of Mrs.

Marguerite Cregg, of 413 Neshannock avenue, has returned to his home, having been honorably discharged, having completed his enlistment. He spent about three years Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lindoerfer

of Highland avenue, have returned from Garrett, Ind., where they were called by the serious illness of the former's father, Charles Lindoerfer. Sr, who underwent an operation a few days ago. Dr. Norris A. White, East Moody

avenue, is in Meadville today attending the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Allegheny college and the convocation honoring Dr. William P. Tolley upon the completion of 10 years' service as president of the college. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wil-

mington and C. W. Beerbower, New Wilmington road, will leave Saturday morning to visit in Uniontown and at several historical points over the week-end, On Sunday, Dr. Kirk-

permanent water line, which will bride will preach at Dunlap's Creek street have received word from their church, founded in 1774, and one of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and the oldest Presbyterian churches Mrs. Nevin Seeger, that the young west of the Allegheny mountains. couple arrived Tuesday in Glendale

Mrs. Fred Singer and daughter Anna Catherine of East Lutton the Bell Telephone company here North Mercer street, Mr. and Mrs Freda Thaine of Cleveland and Paul Barth of Chicago.

Calif., where they will make their

home. Mrs. Seeger was employed by

### **Wolves Club Event** Proves Delightful The nove delightful.

before her recent marriage. Their ad-Wolves club members and their wives enjoyed a delightful dinnerfic. The Seegers drove to California with two other New Castle residents

dance in The Castleton on Thurs-

held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4. A total of 2,640,500 pounds of cop-Following a delicious dinner, Pres- ra was exported from American Sa-

remainder of the evening.

Sacco, who served as toastmaster.

present for impromptu speeches.

The novel program proved most

Dancing was in vogue during the

The Wolves' next meeting will be

Sacco called most of the men

ident A. N. Carbon introduced Paul moa in 1939, according to the cen-Failla, chairman of the entertain- sus bureau. Copra, the dried meat When in full flight, a bee's flight ment committee. At the conclusion of the coconut, is the chief vege-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutz of Shaw is much faster than that of a bird. of a brief talk, Failla called Carm table product of the Islands.

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### **Neutrality Act** Repeal Move Is **Near Decision**

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-A warn-"lengthy debate" and the possibility of a filibuster confronted senate leaders today as they neared

Sen. Nye (R) N. D., champion of the neutrality act, declared that senate debate would be prolonged if the foreign relations committee de- Seven local young people's socicides to expand the armed ship etjes representing the Christian and

tion of war and as such should be most completely debated and argued in the senate." said Nye. Nevertheless, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla. and other sponsors of broadening

of the armed ship bill declared that "I am more encouraged today than I was yesterday that the senate will repeal the combat zone and belligerent port provisions of the neutrality act," Pepper said.

The foreign relations committee. which is closely divided on the issue. on the armed ship bill late today

man of the committee, said he ex- Street church at 7:10 p. m. for those pected a final decision on the ques- desiring transportation. tion of repealing the combat zone provisions to be made in conferences during the next 24 hours.

white collar class. If he had waited, congress could have shown him how to do it with a tax bill without loss of reputation.

According to the census, it cost twice as much to carry on the operations of the general government of the 48 states in 1938 as it did in 1932. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Nazarene Church Members of the Church of the Nazarene will conduct cottage prayer meetings each evening next week, according to announcement made by pastor, the Rev. D. R. Nuzum.

East Brook U. P. Regular fall communion will be held in East Brook U. P. church on Sunday. October 26, at 11 o'clock Road conditions in this district are now such that members may easily

drive to the church. By action of session, there will be a decision on proposals to broaden If there is to be a post-communion the armed ship bill to embrace re- service Sunday evening, announcepeal of major provisions of the neu- ment will be made. New members will be received at the communion

Young People's Rally

Missionary Alliance of this district will hold a young people's rally tonight in the People's Gospel Tabernacle, High street, New Wilmington. be as dire consequence as a declara- The rally group, consisting of the local Pearson street church, Hoover Heights, South New Castle, Washington Union Mission, No. 2 Mine. Leesburg, Castlewood and Ellwood City, meets every two months.

The speaker at tonight's service will be Rev. Gary Sentz of Union City, Pa. Special musical numbers will be presented by the New Castle Pearson Street and Hoover Heights churches and the Castlewood

Rev. Russell Schillinger is presiagreed to end its executive hearings dent of the organization while Rev. Sankey DeHaven is pastor of the host church.

Cars are leaving the Pearson

C. D. of A. Troop C. D. of A. troop nine met in the home of Dorothy Sleck, East Main The wicked Stalin starved Russia's street, Thursday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Eileen Snow Eileen Wadlinger and Josephine Kirk. Lunch was served by the

Next meeting will be with Florine Callahan, Pine street.



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WRONGLY FITTED CLOTHING should meet the needs of the grow- is about the size of Staten Island. ing child, say child clothing specialists, according to a bulletin by Cornell uniersity.

SEA OF GALILEE

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resentatives in National Statuary a seacost or seaport.

Hall in Washington - Dr. John Wrongly fitted clothing may in- The Sea of Galilee, a body of Gorrie, inventor of artificial ice, fluence a child's posture; clothing water 13 miles long by 7 miles wide, and Gen. E. Kirby Smith, Con- come the folk song of the Twentieth federate army leader.

SWING NATION'S MOTIF Swing music may eventually be- thing more than a fad. century, Prof. Albert Elkus, head of the department of music at Stan-

swing has developed it into some-

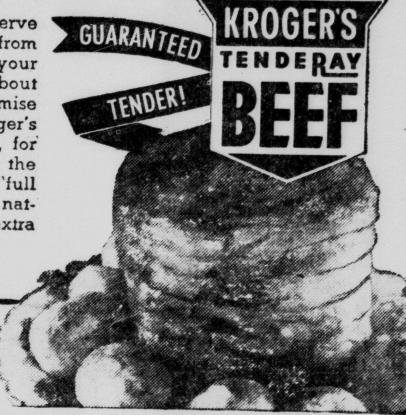
It costs almost \$12,000 to cover an that the continued popularity of ing of hothouse produce.

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#### **READING CIRCLE '06** AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY

"A City in Pennsylvania" was giv-Spots of Pennsylvania" prepared by Burdette.

by Mrs. F. D. Gimmel. President, Mrs. Charles Streit ing held in Ellwood City, was of-

third, a selected poem, was given

fered by Mrs. P. K. Fike. The next meeting will be held November 6, at the residence of Mrs L. T. Moore on Morton street, instead of with Mrs. Jennie Shaffer

#### Cavaliers Club.

a Hallow'en party Thursday eve- Lutton street. ning in the home of Mrs. Sam Flora Maitland Lane, prizes for costume going to Mrs. Frank DeMatteo for ensemble and Mrs. Anthony Lag-

tests, the award fell to Mrs. An- posing the Eight Belles club. thony Lagnese while the club token co. A visitor's gift was presented assisted by Charlotte Phipps. a special guest of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostess have club. with Mrs. Joseph Bosco and Mrs

Silver Needle Club. Members of the Silver Needle club

was the main pastime tertain. Special guests present were Mrs Villani and Mrs. Angle

at the home of Mrs. Virginia Vil- North Ashland avenue. Plans were lani, of Youngstown, Ohio.

### JOLLY TWELVE CLUB

Calling a recess until Decembe: en in response to roll call by mem- when a special Yuletide party wil' served in the dining room, the hostbers of the Reading Circle of '06, at be held, members of the Jolly their meeting held Thursday after- Twelve club assembled in the home George and Mrs. Marshall Ruscetti. noon in the home of Mrs. H. C of Mrs. D. T. Andrews on Wood Mitchell on Winter avenue, hostess street. Thursday afternoon, for their cera, of Lutton street, will enter-Routine business and a brief concluding meeting. She entertain- tain. period devoted to the discussion of ed in a pleasing manner with the future activities, was followed by a usual round of contests featuring program. Papers were given on the Those winning prizes, were Mrs following subjects, the first "Beauty Charles Rinery and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, was read by Delicious refreshments were serv-Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand. The second ed at the close, the hostess being as- Mrs. Alice Logan and Miss Mary 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs "Dream Highway" was contributed sisted by her sister, Mrs. Albert by Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, and the Perkins, with the menu.

#### T. I. Club Meeting

Members of the T. I. club, enjoyed tailed report of the federation meet- the hospitality extended Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd Semoine. Division street, who enter-

tained informally at cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Sam DeBiagio and Mrs. Anthony Bullano at the close of play, the former also capturing the club token. A special guest, was Mrs. C. Petrucci.

Lunch was served at a late hour and plans were made to meet in Cavaliers club members, enjoyed two weeks with Mrs. George Ross of

#### Eight Belles Club

Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Helen having created the most attractive McKinley and Mrs. Erna Suhre were prize winners in cards, in the con- 2412-1b. G. Dawn or Daddy Dollar nese for having the most comic at- tests played Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Inez Custer of the In the round of games and con- East Brook road, the guest list com-In serving lunch at the close of

was captured by Mrs. Joseph Bos- the entertainment, the hostess was erty of North Walnut street, will

Joseph Cambro, aides.

The next meeting in two weeks

Members of the D. O. F. club

The next meeting in two weeks

Members of the D. O. F. club D. O. F. Club

will be with Mrs. Joseph Bosco of gathered for their theater party in a local tea room, where a dainty

On November 6 Mrs. Dorothy Following the delicious meal Vago, of 4 Laurel avenue, will en-

#### Mahgi Club

Mahgi club met Thursday evening in the home of Ruth Taylor, discussed for a dinner party, and

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#### Amerita Club

Amerita club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Mario Frabotta, West Grant street, Thursday evening, at which time they enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. Following business tables of 500

were in play, prizes falling to Mrs. CALLS SHORT RECESS Andrew Nocera and Mrs. Anthony Villani. Mrs. Joseph Panella received the club token.

A delicious Hallowe'en lunch was ess being assisted by Mrs. Andrew On November 6 Mrs. Andrew No-

#### What's Bid Club

Mrs. Dorothy Donston, Taylor street, entertained members of the What's Bid club on Thursday eve- dia of the First Presbyterian church ning for their regular 500 contest. will meet Saturday afternoon at Rice won prizes. Mrs. May Earl William G. Dunn, 133 East street. aided the hostess. November 6 Mrs. Jane Parker,

Main street, will be hostess.

#### Class Entertained

the ninth grade of the First Meth- of it.

later the guests enjoyed contests odist church, at her home on West and cards. Prizes were won by Laurel avenue Wednesday evening. Dorathe Hackett, Anna McHattie Some of the guests were masked, adding to the enjoyment of the eve-

hallowe'en motif. Dorathe Hackett Music and games provided entertainment for the hours and each guest received a hallowe'en favor. The hostess, aided by her daughter, Shirley, served a delicious luncheon.

#### Colonial Club.

Mrs. Joseph DeGiamarino was hostess to members of the Colonia! club, Thursday evening in her home Delaware avenue.

Card playing was the diversion high score prizes going to Mrs. Pat Offredo and Mrs. Nick Terrari. Mrs Nick Juliano received the club tok-

Mrs. Ted Costello was a special guest. A Hallowe'en lunch was served, with Mrs. Pat Offredo assisted the hostess.

On November 6, Mrs. Nick Juliano, of Cascade street, will enter-

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By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-President Roosevelt today gave Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia an unqualified White House blessing in his campaign for re-election as mayor of Stepping across party lines, and

**Re-Election Of** 

ignoring the Democratic candidacy of District Attorney William O

Joy Givers club met recently in

the Elm street Y. W. C. A. when plans were completed for a hallowe'en party to be held October 28. Cora Rose Jones was elected as new president following the resignation of the president. It was decided to have a dinner with the industrial committee at the annual Y. W. C. A. dinner.

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APPLES	Fancy Delicious	5 Lbs. 25
CRANBERRIES	Eatmor Variety	ь. 15
ORANGES	California	Doz. 35

# Killed In Crash

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 24.-Marcus Anthony Beck, 49, was killed, and Frank C. Huff, 18, was injured, today when their automobiles met head-on on route 38, two miles

Beck was on his way to work in the Rainbow Rubber company and Huff was returning from work at the nearby Castle Rubber company. Beck was the father of two. They were both from Butler.

### **Delayed Action Bomb Kills 50**

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) bomb exploding in the streets of Odessa killed Rumanian General Glugosianu, head of the occupational army, and 50 soldiers, a Bucharest dispatch to Vichy said today.

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### **Noel Coward Runs**

(International News Service) at odds with war-time financial regulations.

of his case until Nov. 6 after being summoned to Mansion House police court on a charge of purchas-Into Finance Mess ing a \$5,000 United States treasury bond but failing to make a return thereof to the Bank of England.

He also was accused of failing to make a similar return on United LONDON, Oct. 24-Noel Coward, States securities valued at 6,104 famous British playwright, compos- pounds sterling (about \$24,416) in er and matinee idol found himself contravention of defense finance

Coward obtained an adjournment The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

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### Famed Boys Band To Parade Here Armistice Day

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WADLINGER WILL BE PARADE MARSHAL

At the meeting of the Armistice Day committee in the Elks club, Thursday afternoon, following an luncheon, encouraging reports were received from the different commitees in charge of the arrangements for the big celebration here the evning of November 11, and plans for the celebration are moving along nicely, General Chairman Orville Potter announces.

Arnold J. Barnsley, chairman of the music committee announced that acceptances have been received from nine bands, in addition to several bugle and drum corps who will be here for the parade.

Among those who have signified their intention of participating in the parade and competing for the prizes offered, is the national championship V. F. W. Boys Band, of Girard, O., formerly located in War-

It was also decided to have a float division in the parade, and parade committee of which Ivor V. Davis is chairman, stated that the pupils of the senior and junior high schools will be in the line of march. Chairman Davis announced that Guy J. Wadlinger will be marshal of the parade, and and civic organizations of the city. The next meeting of the general committee will take place next Thursday in the form of a noon luncheon meeting in the Elks club.

### Air Raid Tests Are Satisfactory

Selves With Glory In Recent Test

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.-Praise for the conduct of civilian volunteers who served as air raid wardons, filter center workers, and in other capacities during recent U. S. Army air raid tests was expressed today by Dr. A. C. Marts, executive director of the state council of de-

"Although detailed reports have not yet come in from the 22 eastern Pennsylvania counties that participated, we have the word of army officers themselves," said Dr. Marts, that civilians performed their duties capably and effectively.

Fifteen additional air raid alarm districts will be set up soon in central counties of the state, and later the system will be extended to western Pennsylvania. Several hundred air raid wardens, deputies, and assistants, and another several hundred filter station workers took part in the tests this week, in addition to about one thousand outdoor "spot-

### Three New Castle People With Band At Pittsburgh U.

Three New Castle young men are members of the famous 120-piece marching band at the University of Pittsburgh, Robert Arthur, director

Budzowski, 1417 Jackson avenue; and Albert G. Marrangoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marrangoni, 412

Bentley, a senior in the college plays a Scotch drum; Budzowski, a sophomore in the school of Engicollege, plays a tuba. The only things that go on for-

ever are Tennyson's brook and Joe Louis, the Yankees and Roosevelt.

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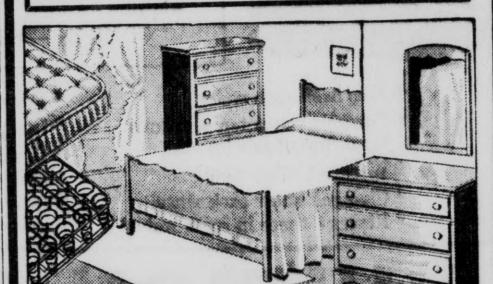


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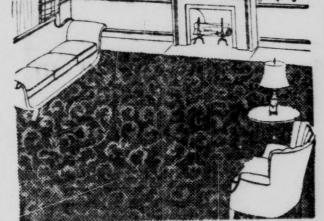
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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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Discharged: Thomas Laitinen Marshall avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mounted Route No. 7 Ellwood City; Jerome Daugnerty neering, plays an alto saxophone; Hazel Stickle, Portersville; Elmei and Marrangoni, a freshman in the Belshaw, R. F. D. No. 2, Volant;

R. F. D. No. 7, Manoningtown; Miss Chester William Coates, Jr., 469 Neshannock avenue; William Stoner. Quest street; Miss Phyllis Mathews, Harrisville; Samuel Coco Hillsville; Miss Hazel Valle, 711 Brooklyn avenue; Reese Wynder, R F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Martha Gibson and infant son, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs Dorothy Duddy and infant son, 1011 South Mulberry street; Mrs. Jane Petlitz and infant son, 1702 Huron

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street; Charles DeFonsa, 1071/2 East Discharged: Mrs. Sophie Sniezek, 1806 Moravia street; Mrs. Helen Mooney and infant, 1023 Hazen

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harvey of East Palestine visited friends here on

Mrs. Martha Foster and Mrs Elsie Hutton of New Castle, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Hogue

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson Jr. and children of Columbiana, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Edith Stevens returned to

her home in Columbiana on Friday after spending a few days with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of DuBois, spent a few days recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Mary Hogue.

Phil Fischer, and daughter, Margaret, of Mahoningtown visited the former's brother, J. O. Fischer, on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lees, Mrs

Frances Linsey, and Florence Booth visited friends in Columbiana on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Rattlesdorfer and children, of Pittsburgh, visited Bread

at the home of J. O. Fischer on Sunday afternoon. sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Ewert, in Se- Cream or Longhorn wickley, visited friends here or Sunday afternoon.

James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, was never married. He is the only man ever elected to the presidency who re- Fresh Side mained a bachelor throughout life. Grover Cleveland was married during his first term of office.

Pardoning power of the president extends only to federal prisoners and he does not have constitutional Parkay, Nucoa power to pardon state prisoners. This power lies only with the governor or pardoning board of each individual state. Cantaloupes are named from Can-

taloupe. Italy, where the melons

were first grown in Europe.

Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

The old-fashioned home is disap-Today's modern home is much

We now have modern heating cooking, lighting and laundering. These occasion fewer burns and

scalds than prevailed before. Housekeepers are more careful where they put poisonous articles. Drugs, disinfectants, insecticides and cleaning fluids killed many. Modern built-in medicine cabinets are safer than the old style. Yet, 1,000 infants, under 6 months

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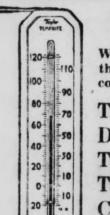
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### State Prepares To Battle Winter On 42,500 Mile Front

International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, Oct. 24-Reinforced with 1,800 trucks and snow

that \$4,500,000 had been earmarked during an emergency," Hughes defor the job and that the program clared. "was larger than undertaken by any

struction workers regulary employ- be cleared as rapidly as the equip- H. R. Moffitt, chief maintenance CARMEN LEONARDO

Ban Chemicals ed by the department were ready to attact snow and ice "on a min-"We do not anticipate any in-longer will use chemicals, such as as Somerset, Eire, Westmoreland crease in maintenance and con-calcium chloride, to remove ice from Crawford, Cambria and the North-

plows, the department of highways struction forces during the Winter the highways. along a 42,500 mile highway front make it necessary to hire part-time the cycles of freezing and thawing." Secertary I. Lamont Huges said workers to aid regular employe: he pointed out, "and any concrete covered during the past five Winters 19,922 Miles To Clear At Once

In addition to the equipment routes that will receive immediate tenance and construction forces of miles, and last Winter \$4,441,000 for Hughes emphasized, between 14,000 attention when snow falls, while the department which are as large 18,522 miles. and 16,000 maintenance and con- blance of the highway system will as an army division.

the purchase of 81 new trucks and

C. H. Buckius, assistance secre-

"The use of chemicals increases New York border. pavement under three years old is were: 1936-37, \$2,970,000 for 16,729 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike comthe surface to scale. We are depend- miles; 1938-39, \$4.895,000 for 18,577 "We have 19,922 miles of primary ing mostly upon the trained main- miles; 1939-40, \$4,380,000 for 18,215

ment can be taken off initial jobs engineer, explained that district **Would Extend** "The mileage of primary roads maintenance engineers had been inmarked for prompt attention ex- structed to abandon previous. Orceeds last year's program by 1,422 ders not to send snow removal miles and increased snow removal equipment into action until at least activity was made possible through two inches of snow had fallen. Will Start At Once

The 1941-42 Winter program has scraped from the road," he declared been sent to Gov. Arthur H. Jame "By this method we hope to avoid ment's plans will be sent soon to the equipment plus the trained perthis year than ever before.

tary, said that the department no the snow removal was a "tough job" ern Tier along the Pennsylvania-

Cost of removing and the mileage very susceptible because it causes miles; 1937-38, \$4,510,000 for 17.834 mission, today to push extension of

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Private Carmen Leonardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonardo, of 218 Smathers. (D) New Jersey.

trumpet in the local high school band, mounted guard for Battery B n the Field Day program at Camp Wallace and was also on the camp

POST IN FLORIDA

South Jefferson street, has completed his training at the Coast Artillery Replacement Training Center at Camp Wallace, Texas, and has been transferred to Fort Barrancas, Private Leonardo, who played

# State Turnpike

Construction Across Entire State Is Urged By Jones

By LEONARD APFELBAUM International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.-Adoption of the Smathers bill was urg ed by Walter A. Jones, chairman the superhighway across the stat Enactment of Smathers' measur

to build a national system of super highways would result in "immediate extension of the Harrisburg-to-Pittsburgh route to Philadelphia and to the Ohio line." Jones predicted on his return from a Washington conference with the bill' sponsor, U. S. Sen. William H

ed extension from the turnpike terminus at Carlisle to Philadelphia alone would require 20,000 workmen. The cost has ben estipushing the all-weather highway eastward for lack of funds and ma terials, officials of the state highways department were convinced an

**Former County** Man Ends Fifty Years In Ministry

extension is necessary from a de-

Dr. David L. Martin, Of Dorchester, Mass., Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Local friends of Dr. and Mrs David L. Martin, of 15 Rosedale avenue. Dorchester, Mass., will be interested in knowing that Dr. Martin, a pative of Lawrence county completed his 50th year in the ministry this week, which was observed with impressive services in his present charge, the First Congregationa Squantum" church, of Dorchester. Dr. Martin was the son of Joseph

and Catherine Phipps Martin, and was born near East Brook, spending his early life in Lawrence county His wife was Jennie Johnston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samue' N. Johnston, who resided most of their life at 409 South Walnut street

Last Sunday, services at his church were marked by the attendance of Ill. Albert A Schaeler Grand Master of Masonry in Massachusetts, together with other grand lodge officers, and a host of members of the Masonic fraternity. Dr Martin is a past master in Masonry member of the A. A. S. R., and O

Miss Bessie Durant of Chestnut street, a friend of Mrs. Martin, has received a beautiful souvenir booklet, issued in commemoration of Dr Martin's anniversary celebration.

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tial to your family's health have been added). 2. Cream 1/3 c. short-

ing; cream in 34 c. sugar. 3. Add 2 eggs, one at a time-beating well

1/2 c. nut meats. Blend well. 4. Add dry ingredients gradually

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into a hot oven (400° F.) and bake from 12 to 15 min-

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(International News Service)

Correspondent . today in boomtown Washington.

street from the new Social Security in the capital to be one of the city's worst slums. torrid days.

This despite the fact that the So- Washington department stores exclusive club room where only toptor William S. Knudsen eat lunch. Money never changes hands there to this defense mecca. The executives simply sign a check.

There is a second dining room for basement. There also is a sandwich bar in the penthouse atop the building and it is pay-as-you-go, no credit, in the last three places. Many Cafeterias

has its own cafeteria. Many fed- of shops have been doing it even have to spend 20 minutes of their such a step.

half-hour lunch period waiting in line for a tray of food. That's 20 minutes of waiting for 10 minutes of WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Restau- eating. They are clamoring for a rants are pushing the slums aside speedup in food serving as well as

The business is booming but yet | Rising food prices also are forcing the average government worker a budget problem on the \$1.440-awaits in line two or three deep in year government clerk. The nickel and drug stores during glass is gone. It's now six cents, in supper hours in this na- many government cafeterias. You In one block alone, across the coming more and more a problem

building, which now houses the But the boom is not confined to OPM and other defense agencies, the sale of food. It is cited only to five new restaurants have sprung give you an idea of what really up overnight—in an area that used confronts a Washingtonian in these

cial Security building houses four have almost more business than they eating places of its own. One is an can handle. When a big sale is announced, any Hollywood director flight executives like SPAB Director | could get himself a stupendous mob Donald M. Nelson and OPM Direc- scene without hiring a single extra if he would just bring his camera

as in any exclusive club, and get the oldest department stores announced One of Washington's largest and earlier this week that henceforth it junior executives, with admission week—"for defense". In its advertisements, this store reasoned that it was helping national defense if the government's overtime workers were given a chance to shop at night. musical stores began staying open in an interview this morning. Nearly every government building every night in the week. A number

### To 'Real Neighbor'

Rev. Rose Of Second U. P., Campaign Helper, Lauds Its Work



"A grand neighbor" is the Community Chest, Rev. J. Calvin Rose, youthful pastor of Second U. P. Last month one of the leading church, County Line street, declared

Rev. Rose, himself head of a solicitor group, spoke words of praise eral workers complain that they longer and more are considering for the Chest following today's breakfast rally:

"If citizens of New Castle could fully appreciate the value, to themselves and to the community, of the agencies participating in the Community Chest, there would be no difficulty in exceeding the Chest goal each year. I am convinced that there isn't a citizen in the town who, if his next door neighbor needed help, would not freely give it. That's what the Community Chest is doing, even though we may not benefits. It is unthinkable that in a community such as ours, these agencies cannot be fully supported to continue their worth while work. I sincerely trust that the goal will be reached quickly."

### **Honor Roll For** Union High Given

Leading Students At Township School For First Six Weeks Announced Today

Milton A. Pattison, principal at Union Township high school, today announced the honor roll students for the first six weeks of school.

The roll follows 12th Grade Honors-Mary Jane Vaughn, Martha Morris, Louise Phillis, Ruth Cox, Kathryn Sinkovich, Elizabeth Bizub, Gwendolyn Allen, Dorothy White, Vivian Rohrer, Margaret Montbaton, Ina Mae Church, Edna Hanna, Anna Mae Todd, Sylvia Wolanin, Catherine Mulcahy, Adeline Mateja, Dorothy Stackiewicz. Vernon Brown, Herman Hilke.

11th Grade High honors-Sam Bridwell. Honors-Vincent Galano. Dahl Zedaker, Joe Onestak, Ed Jockman Betty Baird, Edith Kirsch, Anne Bailik, Marie Wheaton, Jeanne Covert, Betty Duncan, Dale Bittinger. Betty Clark, Georgia Bocek, Mary C. Green, Helen M. Latimer, Frances Masters, Frank Marzo, Naomi Mau-

Honors-Barbara Grittie, Charotte Pagley, Robert Pilshaw, Bertha Biedka, Frances Kucharski, Fred Sagabiel, Berdina Mrozek. 9th Grade

Honors-Thomas Bees, Marie Veronesi, Leona Plonka, Donald Straitwell, Robert Shaughnessy, Mary Munn, Elsie Twigg, Dorothy Kelley. 8th Grade

Honors-Joe Cifra, Anthony Sor-bo, Charles Shoaf, Mary A. Boyd Delores Hartzell, Stella Plonka, Rose Mary LaRosa, Marjory Rohrer, Dorthy Wink, Clara Zombek.

7th Grade Honors-Helen Bocek, Patty Bartlett, Leona Heckart, Joan Miler, Edward Prejsnar, Ruth Shoaff.

### Religious Retreat Planned By Union

County Christian Endeavorers To Have Meeting In Central Church Nov. 15

The Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Union's plans for the Reigious Retreat to be held in Central Presbyterian church of New Castle on November 15 are rapidly nearing completion.

An outstanding personality to be n attendance is the Rev. Vere W. Abbey, who is general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union of India, Burma and Ceylon. Mr. Abbey was largely responsible for the uniting of the Epworth Leagues and Christian Endeavors of India into a single body of Christian Endeavor. he youth movement of India. Mr. Abbey was one of the conference leaders at the Atlantic City Christian Endeavor convention in July. At the present time he is visiting various parts of the state of Pennsylvania.

Warren G. Hoopes, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor Union, will conduct a conference. Lester Case. state musical director, will lead a song festival during the afternoon

The committee responsible for arranging the program includes Thelma Bumbaugh, Mary Elizabeth Norris, James Thompson, Harry Wilson and Edwin Gardner. Grace Kelly is in charge of posters and

Over a million poultry brooders were made in U. S. factories during the last five years covered by census bureau reports.

### **Hold Students For Grand Jury Action** In Slaying Of Man the night of the murder and had admitted the shooting.

(International News Service) BELAIR, Md., Oct. 24.-Three Alexandria (Va.) high school students were held for the action of the Harford county grand jury Thursday in connection with the highway slaying of Grainger G. Browning, of Mount Olive, N. C., on

The trio, Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16;

land, Me., where they were arrested, squash, gave most of the testimony and was interrupted repeatedly by defense In the preference of Americans, attorneys who charged that the beef ranks first and pork second.

tioned continuously about the slaying until they were near exhaustion. The sheriff, in answer to questions from defense counsel, said Cox admitted being in Harford county on

### MOST SQUASH PIE

IS REALLY PUMPKIN that squash makes better "pumpkin" church, and now of St. Anthony's pie than any pumpkin, the best Roman Catholic church at Mononsquash in years is going begging in gahela Pennsylvania, Frank W. Haller, of Those that attended from here

School of Agriculture, said today. Loyal supporters of genuine pump-Ida Mae Price, 15, and Leona Ellen kin pie and those who favor squash Cunningham, 14, did not enter a cannot settle their argument botanplea when arraigned before Magis- ically. Haller pointed out, because Charles DeCarbo. trate Stanley Spencer. The hear- many of the so-called squashes, ining was attended by the parents of cluding all of the summer and some Charles D. Galati, pastor of St. fall and winter varieties, actually Sheriff Walter E. Bennington, who are pumpkins. Only those with brought the trio back from Port- round, warty, spongy stems are true

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### **Dinner For Former** St. Vitus Assistant Attended By Locals

A local group of people attended a dinner recently, given in honor STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 24.— of the Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Abbate, Despite the belief of some people former assistant pastor of St. Vitus

the Pennsylvania State College were: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carbon, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Perifano, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lombardo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Failla, Mr. and Mrs. James Caravella and Mr. and Mrs.

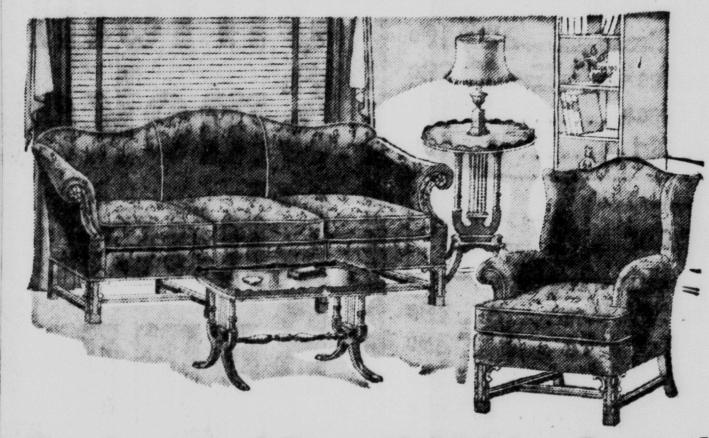
Also attending was the Rev. Fr

Lawrence church, Hillsville. The program were the main features of dinner attracted a group of ap- the evening. proximately 250 guests, among Father Abbate is successor to the which many were from out-of-town. Rev. Fr. Alexander Bracci, who was A delicious dinner and interesting transferred to Donora, Pa.

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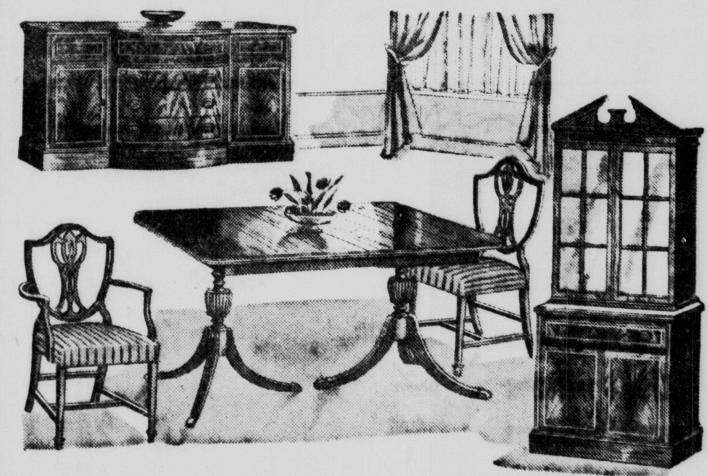
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Macaroni Or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 9c	
Potted Meats 4 cans 17c	
French's Mustard jar 12c	
Salad Oil Senaca Corn Oil gal. 1.23	
A&P Sauerkraut 3 No.21/2 25c	
Salad Dressing Anu qt. 30c	
Marvel Bread "Enriched" 2 11/2-1b. 19c	
Preserves Except Strawberry and Raspberry jar 29c	
Iona Cocoa 2-1b. 15c	
Chore Girl 2 ror 150	

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Butter		2	38-oz. jars	27	;

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Fancy Bulk Rice 3 1bs. 19c
Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 23c
Grapefruit Juice 2 46-02. 33c
Pineapple Juice 46-02. 29c
Pea Beans 3 10s. 190
Mac. or Spaghetti 3 pkg. 23c
mac. or spagnetti 5 pkg. 250
Soda Crackers box 15c
French Dressing 3-oz. 12c
Chili Sauce Ann 2 12-oz. 23c
Pineapple Broken 2 No. 2 27c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 21c
Iona Pears 2 No.21/2 410

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Pineapple Do	el nte		39c
Pure Ketchup .		3 14-oz. btls.	25c

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# Round Steak Sirloin Steak Smoked Hams Chuck Roast Rump Roast Beef Rib Roast ..... 15. 27c

Bulk Pork Sausage 1b. 27c
Small Smoked Callas . 16. 25c
Skinless Wieners 16. 25c
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Pork Loin 7-Rib 23c
Sliced Bologna 23c
Luncheon Meat 3-16. 93c
Canadian Bacon 430
Lean Boiling Beef 140
Smoked Slab Bacon 1b. 250
± Large 40-50 Prunes .3 1bs. 27c
Baking Powder Ann 12-02. 10c
Seedless Raisins 4-1b. 29c
Del Monte Peaches . No. 21/2 21c
Pie Cherries 2 cans 27c
Red Beans 5 cans 25c
Lima Beans 5 cans 25c
Kidney Beans 3 22-02. 27c
Marshmallows pkg. 10c

Del Monte Pineapple 2 No. 2 33c

A&P Corn

Fresh Side Pork

**Lean Ground Beef** 

	eg or irloin		Lb.	1 C
	oulder Cut		Lb. 3	
	wing tuffing		Lb.	9°
Cooked Hams	Ready-1 Serve	•	. г.ь. 3	0°
	yfield and	. 2	44-oz. 2 pkgs. 2	7°
Ann Page Beans	With Por	rk 4	1-lb. 2	7°
<b>Yellow Cornmea</b>	1		5-lb. pkg.	7°
Scratch Feed	Daily Egg	•	bag	.92
Laying Mash	Daily Egg		bag 2	.62
16% Dairy Feed	Milky Way	•	bag	82
Waldorf Tissue	•	. 6	rolls 2	5°

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A&P Bantam Corn .2 No. 2 19c

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75c

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PEAS STANT	CAN: 34 3.29 19c	PINEAPPLE CRUSHED ANS CANS 3.19 29C
PEAS NONA	MO. 2 24 2.19 9C	PEACHES IDNA NO. 21/2 24 4.05 150
PEAS MONTE	NO. 2 24 3.19 29C	■ TOMATO PASTE CANS 5.15 10c
CORN MONTE	TA-OZ. 24 2.53 23c	COCKTAIL PRUITTALL 12 L43 7c
CORN AND CREAM	NO. 2 24 2.19 9C	JUICE TOMATO CANS CANS 1.89 11c
CORN SUTTER	MO. 2 24 2.59 17c	JUICE PINEAPPLE CANS CANS 3.41 70
BEANS SPEEN	MO. 2 24 2.19 9C	APPLESAUCE AND CANS CANS 1.59 15c

Dill Pickles	3	2-qt.	29c
Wheat Puf	fs · Sunny-	3 8-oz. pkgs.	230
Sunsweet A	Apricots	11-oz. pkg.	19c
Crabapple	Jelly	3 glasses	25c
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	2 cans	35c
Mustard, A	nn Page	.2 9-oz.	17c
Table Salt	4 - Seasons	2-1b. pkg.	130
Spaghetti		4 cans	27c
5c Candy a			
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A&P Pie Pumpkin	3 No. 21/2 25°
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Grapes 2 lbs. 19c	C
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Apples 5 lbs. 25c	C
Lemons doz. 25c	C
Walnuts lb. 25c	S
Mushrooms Pint 15c	P
Brazil Nuts lb. 25c (Shelled, lb 39c)	0
Dates lb. 18c	P
Pomegranates ea. 5c	Po

Malaga or Tokay	Grapes 4 1b. 29°
Oranges doz. 22c	Cauliflower 2 for 25c
Oranges doz. 35c	Leaf Lettuce . lb. 10c
Pears 5 for 15c	Head Lettuce 2For   9c
Apples 7 lbs. 25c	Endive 2 lbs. 15c
Grapes 2 lbs. 19c	Celery bch. 6c
Grapefruit, 4 for 25c	Celery bch. 10c
Grapefruit, 4 for 25c	Squash 3 lbs. 10c
Apples 5 lbs. 25c	Cucumbers. ea. 7c
Lemons doz. 25c	Carrots 3 for 10c
Walnuts lb. 25c	Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Mushrooms Pint Box 15c	Peas 2 lbs. 29c
Brazil Nuts lb. 25c	Onions lb. 4c
Dateslb. 18c	Potatoes peck 35c
Pomegranates ea. 5c	Potatoes, 10 lbs. 32c
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Veal Steak Home Dressed  Center Cut  Veal Steak  1b 35c Fancy	Round Steak 196
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Chickens 15 30c	10.
Spring Chickens 15 38c Sliced	Bacon $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 12°
Pork Butts	Ib. 25c Lamb Shoulder to 25c
4 to 5 lb. avg.	Lamb for Stewing in 15c
Pork Loin Roast	-lb. 20° Home Dressed Loin Lamb Chops 15 32c
Sugar Cured Bacon .	Branded Steer Round Steak 10 32c
in piece	Sirloin Steak no 33c
Jumbo Bologna	- lb. 17° Branded Steer Chuck Roast 15 20c
Ring Bologna	lb. 18c Beef Rump 15 21c
	Ground Meat 2 29c
Spiced Luncheon Meat .	lb. 27° Sliced Bacon 1-lb 23c
Skinless Wieners	-lb. 23° Weideman's Minced Meat 25c

### Milk Production **Good Last Month**

Increased Production Is Noted In Pennsylvania Light Reports

GRAPE CROP IS BELOW AVERAGE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 24-Increased production of dairy products was manifest in September, according to Agriculture Secretary John H. Light, who reported that milk production per cow averaged 17.3

Light said the September figure was slightly lower than the alltime record high on that date a year ago despite the heat wave and lack of adequate rain during the month. Production, he explained, was maintained by supplementary grain feeding.

Carrot production also was increased during 1941, according to the farm secretary, who reported that 248,000 bushels were harvested. But the grape crop, suffering from frosts in April, hail in July

and gales in September, will fall far below the production figure of last year. According to advance estimates, the crop is placed at 16,500 tons with quality high and prices considerably above those of last year. Light said that the Pennsylvania tobaccc crop is practically harvested and the leaves are exceptionally clean. Due to warm, dry weather, he said, the crop is curing rapidly. Yields of Pennsylvania seedleaf are placed at 51,765,000 pounds from 35,700 acres. Production of Pennsylvania Havanna seed is placed at 480,000 pounds from 300 acres.

Another encouraging note was the greatly increased apple crop which this year is expected to exceed 9,-450,000 bushels. The previous 10year average was 9,317,000 bushels. A warning note was voiced by the department, however, as evidence of the European corn borer became manifest in the southeastern part of the state. Burning as a means of control was suggested.

### Air Photos Aid Plant Expansion

Eliminates Necessity Of Spending Weeks On Surveys And Plans

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.-In the campaign to make Pennsylvania the "arsenal of America," air photographs are being widely used in planning the expansion of plants and facilities needed for the defense program.

Mark S. James, department of commerce secretary, reported that the use of these photographs eliminates weeks and months of "tedious surveying and mapping" and releases technical and engineering personnel for other urgent duties. James pointed out that every

square mile of the Commonwealth has been photographed from the air and nearly 30,000 air photographs are on file in his office During the present national emergency, he said, these air photographs are used in selecting sites for proposed cantonments, munitior plants and for other strategic national defense purposes

### **Beaver Valley Group** To Meet Tuesday In

Beaver Valley Presbytery will meet in Center United Presbyterian church next Tuesday, October 28. duced 180,000,000 pounds of hones There will be morning and after- in the season now ending. This is

will be received and Presbyterial business transacted. Ladies of the congregation will

provide dinner at noon. The Rev. J. W. Harsha, D. D., former Darlington pastor who is Center U. P. Church now retired and living at Washington, Pa., is moderator. The Rev. Thomas E. Graham, Ambridge, is

Bees in the United States pro-

# **Demand Action**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-De- Roosevelt or John L. Lewis." mands for immediate action, either noon sessions, beginning at 10 more than last year and was ac- by congress or the president, to bring about immediate legislation" these, only 258 had had previous em- A speaker from another county in morale because they keep on acto'clock. This will be the regular complished without appeals to their cope with the current labor situ- and asserted "the attitude of the ployment amounting to a month or will address the rally, candidates for ing as they did before they were ation were voiced in a series of administration in facing these more.

speeches on the floor of the house st

"The most disgraceful thing that situation and the tragic thing about radical labor leaders. Against Strikes it is that neither the legislative nor the executive branches of the gov-vernment will do anything about it," it is that neither the legislative nor vernment will do anything about it,"

manded that the "labor committee ing work on April 1, 1940; and of stated today,

Rep. Rich (R) Pa., demanded that ever faced this country is the strike "our leadership do something about Unemployment is not a serious

problem in the Canal Zone, accord-"In this time of war, people are ing to the census by eau. Of the beginning to wonder who is the 23,783 persons 10 years of age and 4, the Republican party will stage Treloar, Jr., William M. Boston commander - in - chief-Franklin older living outside the several mili- a rally Tuesday night, October 28 Robert Houk, Robert Winter, Edson tary and naval reservations, only in the Arena, on Grove street, Cam- Rummell, Harry Horner. Rep. Leland Ford (R) Calif., de- 690-not quite 3 percent-were seek- paign Chairman, Ralph A. Cooper

### Planned Oct. 28

the election on Tuesday, November Gill Brown, Loyal J. Foster, Dan H.

will be served. The committee in tharge of arangements follows:

L. G. Laurell, chairman; Eleanor I. Colgan, Margaret A. Toepfer, Alfred H. Owens, Earl M. Bookover As the final mass meeting before Dean M. Staley, John O. Boston, H.

local offices will be present and a soldiers.



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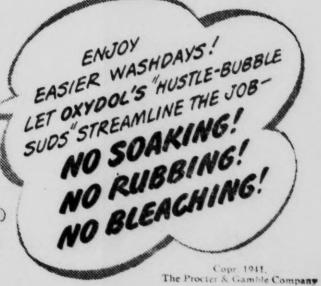
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> wonder 43. Employ

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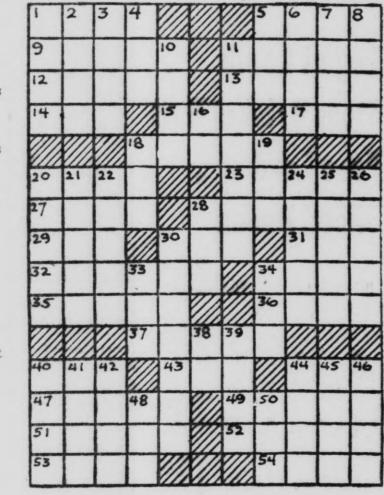
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### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Sports; Music. WCAE-Sports WJAS -Song Treasury.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas WCAE-Saxomaniacs. WJAS -Dinner Music. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Fred Waring. WCAE-News.

WJAS -- Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World WCAE-Here's Morgan. WJAS -Lamy Ross. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Hunting-Fishing WCAE-Lone Ranger. WJAS -Al Pearce Gang. 7:45 P. M. . KDKA-Bernie Armstrong. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Lucille Manners.

WCAE-Mayor Scully. WJAS -- Kate Smith. 8:15 P. M. WCAE-Press Conference. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Information, Please. WCAE-Henry King Music. 8:55 P. M. WJAS -News. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Waltz Time.

WCAE-News. WJAS -Playhouse 9:15 P. M. WCAE-Show for Men. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Doghouse. WCAE-Three Ring Time.

WJAS -First Nighter. 9:55 P. M. WJAS -Ginny Sims. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Wings of Destiny. WCAE-Swing: News. WJAS -Hollywood Premiere. 10:45 P. M.

WCAE-Price Control. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Variety Program. WCAE-Variety Program. WJAS -To Be Announced. 10:45 P. M. WJAS - Evening Serenade.

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Most Honored Music. WCAE-Rhythmographs. WJAS -Count Basie Music. 11:30 P.M.

KDKA-Music You Want. WCAE-Baron Elliott Music. WJAS -Tommy Dorsey Music. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News.

12-Midnight KDKA-News. WCAE-Harry James Music. WJAS -News; Powell Music, 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Southern Rivers.

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Chuck Wagon Days. WCAE—Lawrence Welk Music. WJAS -Signoff.

Saturday, October 25 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 8:00-Morning Edition.

10:30-Sweet and Swing.

8:15-Musical Clock. 8:30-Young People's Hour. 9:05-Interlude. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Vocal Rhythms. 10:00-Home Folks Frolic.

11:00-Listen to Liebert. 11:30-Morning Rehearsal. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners. 1:00-Gospel Fellowship Hour.

1:30-Produce Market Reports, Interlude. 1:45-Penn State vs Lehigh. 4:30-Here Comes the Band. 5:05—Novatime.

5:30—Evening Edition. 5:40—WKST Congratulates. 6:00-The Dinner Serenade. 6:30-Sports Resume.

6:45-From A. to Z in Novelty. 7:00-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-The Concert Master.

8:15—Tropical Moods. 8:30-WKST Studio Party. 9:00-Mythical Danceland. 12:00-Sign Off.

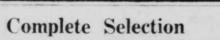
### **Deny Move Was To** Appease Japanese

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-A State Department spokesman Thursday flatly denied that the American government's decision to ship most of the supplies to Soviet Russia via Archangel instead of Vladivostok is is intended as a move to appease

Japan. The spokesman said that the decision had no connection whatever with American-Japanese relations but was decided upon simply because the Archangel route is far shorter for the shipment of supplies destined for the Russian front than the Vladivostok route. It was also learned in other official quarters that the U.S. gov-

ernment expects to continue shipping oil to Russia via Vladivostok.

All but two of the 300 white persons living in American Samoa were born elsewhere, according to the consus bureau.





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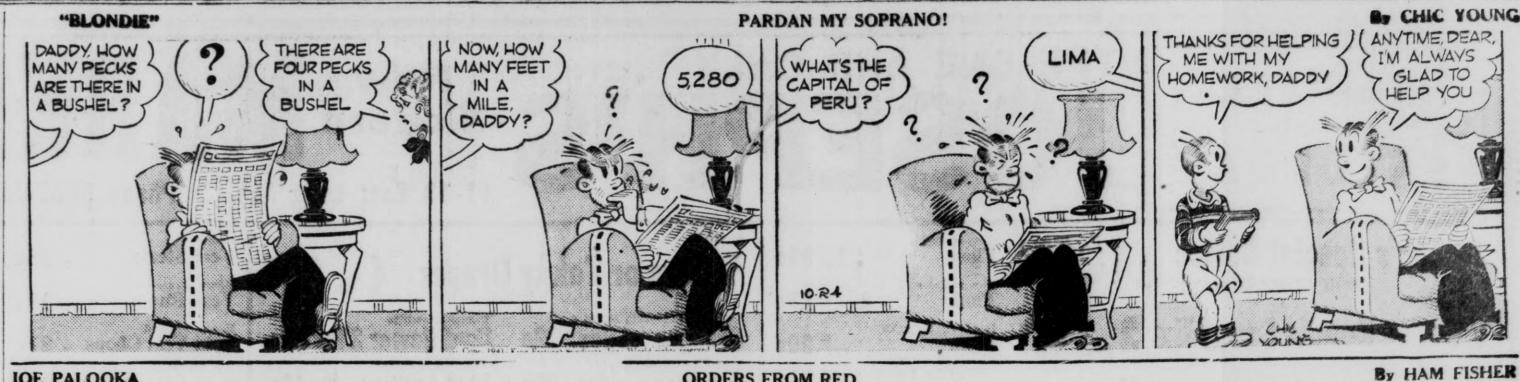
25c DOWN-25c WEEKLY!

Congressman To

Navy Department announced today that a member of congress, Rep Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., (D) Va., who is a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve, has been ordered to London "for a period of training

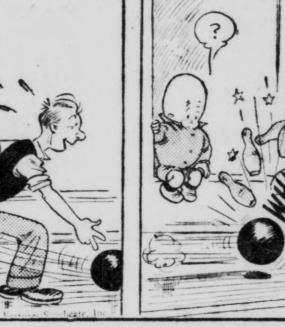
Satterfield was directed to report to the United States naval attache, he will be returned to the United States and placed on inactive duty after serving in Lon-

don



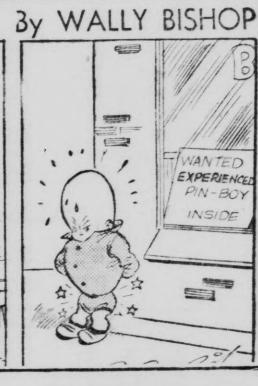
JOE PALOOKA **ORDERS FROM RED** I TELL YA RED .. YOU'RE W-WOULD I'LL NEVER TALK I'M GLAD YOU'VE TO YA AGAIN IF YA DON'T. G'WAN PALLY! YA DECIDED TO TAKE IT, YOU CARE --TILL I GIT 'IM FER I WUNT PALOOKA. YOU ABOUT BE LONG THAN K'YOU DESERVE IT. WHAT HE DONE TAKIN GOTTA! AND HAVE A THAT SWELL TIME. FURLOUGH:











SCUSE ME JERRY-

I'M SO MAD I-I'M

YOU-THAN

MISS YOU LOTS

BILIEVE

AINTCHA EVEN | BOILIN'-GOLLY

GONNA SAY SO DINT EVEN HEAR

YA JOEY-SAY

LONG-WONTCHA TALK FER GOSH SAKES-WHAT'D

FELIX THE CAT









BRINGING UP FATHER







BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania









Do His Hitch

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The duty."

It was explained Satterfield has obtained leave of absence from his duties as a member of the house.

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN







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Buckwheat Flour Just Add Water and Mix

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HONEY NOUGAT CAKE: MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE Filled Coffee Cakes Macaroon Rolls doz. 20c Whole Wheat Doughnuts, doz. 25c **Cinnamon Sticks** doz. 20e **Assorted Cookies** 2 doz. 25c **Salt Rising Bread** Loaf **Pumpkin Tarts** Bread, square loaf, 7c, or 4 for 25c

Cake Flour, Swansdown, 4 lbs. 25c Brown Sugar, light . 4 lbs. 25c Noodles, wide or fine, lb. pkg. 10c Tex Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. 45c

Frying Star Beef Armour's Steaks ROUND, 1b. ......39c lb. 19c Bologna, sliced lb. 23c Bacon, 2-3-lb. piece lb. 26c Hams Tender Made Whole or Shank Half City Chicken Wieners, skinless Sausage Fresh Ground Beef, lean, 2 lbs. 69c Salad Dressing

### Thursday Night Social Affairs

Popped Wheat

Many Enjoyable Club Meetings Carthy being a special guest. Held At Various Homes

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24-Among activities of Thursday afternoon and

J. F. F. Club

The hostess' daughter Margaret

R. Q. Club

Hall, Mrs. Stella Mook and Mrs Thomas Dowswell.

In three weeks another meeting will be held at the home of Mrs James Haswell, Hazel avenue.

a refreshing lunch.

On Thursday, November 6, members will meet at the home of Mrs. George Young at Belton.

members of the D. D. club to her meet again in two weeks at the home on Line avenue last evening Crowley home, Line avenue.

again on Thursday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thompson

T. O. B. Club

The home of Mrs. Joseph Smith was the meeting place for T. O. B. club members with Mrs. Frank Mc-

Bridge was the diversion with the lovely awards going to Mrs. T. J. Newman and Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, who also won the travel prize. Mrs. Smith served a refreshing

Next Thursday, members will meet at the Maxwell home, Frank-

Canfield Club

A most enjoyable progressive party Mrs. Joseph Book was a pleasing was held last evening by the Can-

Each of the hostesses served re-Cards were featured with the high | freshments and at each home conterson, the low prize to Mrs. Reed going to Mrs. Farl Duncan, Mrs. An-

ris home with the awards going to aided in serving a delicious lunch. Mrs. Lillian McKim and Mrs. James

Members were invited to meet giving at the home of Mrs. James

Jennie Billig as co-hostess. Thursday Club

The Smiley street home of Mrs. Don Stevenson was the meeting

Bover. Mrs. Moon aided in serving a dainty lunch.

bers will be entertained at the home

Michael Huber assisted in serving group was entertained at the home of Msr. Andrew Hines, Knox. The high and travelling awards

went to Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger and Mrs. Nathan

Mrs. Howard Fleeger welcomed cious lunch, members departed to

Bridge Club

#### Mrs. Frank Gross. Mrs. Lawrence CHILEAN FAMILY TRAVELS BY AUTO

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO.-The Rocca cently after driving 16,000 miles Bonzo. over two and a half years and ten son, Twilight club members were tire changes from home. entertained last night at the home The Rocco home is in Santiago, which contains hundreds of seals head south again, probably the first bawth."

TO CALIFORNIA

San Francisco's city seal was After a week in San Francisco, troduction, he remarks: The Pan-American highway isn't Fourteen countries appear on the mobile ever made.

completed yet, but Senior Roberto two-continent map the Roccas car- RARE INDIAN BIRD Rocca made the trip in his batter- ry showing the route from Santiago ed six-cylinder 1937 model car. to Buenos Aires, then back across With him were his wife Maria, the mountains to Peru, north to their 12-year-old son Roberto, Jr., Venezuela and then on through family arrived in San Francisco re- and a white and tan dog named Panama, Central America and

added to the Rocca's record book, the traveling family planned to and autographs gathered enroute. all-land round trip route by auto- He talks with a British accent,

**CONVERSES WITH** 

BRITISH ACCENT

"Hello, dahling, let's have

backs Britain to win over Hitler. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

Big and black, he looks more like

a crow than a parrot but jabbers

is "crazy" about the United State

Raffles is an Indian mynah

charge of Zetta and Carveth Wells,

the famed explorers, since he was

In Community

the many delightful club and social evening were

hostess to J. F. F. club members at field club with stops being made at her home on Line avenue. Sharing the homes of Mrs. Wilhelmina Anas special guests were Mrs. Thomas derson, Mrs. Jack Frazier, Mrs. Russell Bok, Mrs. Maisie Morrow Morris. and Mrs. Henry DiFalco.

Hall and the travel award to Mrs. derson and Mrs. Eva Forsythe.

will be entertained by Mrs. Thomas Lee Shirey. Dowswell, First avenue.

A tempting tureen dinner was enloyed by R. Q. club members at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lumley Park Gate, with Mrs. Earl Yeager being a special guest Cards were enjoyed at four tables

At the home of Mrs. Harry Wimer. Wurtemburg, 500 club members were of Mrs. Charles West, Sixth street. agreeably entertained last evening After severa! hours of play the various awards went to Mrs. Bert Strutt, Mrs. Wimer, Mrs. Russell comed as a new member of the T. Book and Mrs. William Biddle, Mrs T. T. club last evening when the

for the bi-weekly session Five hundred was enjoyed at two tables with the first place awards going to Mrs. Fleeger, Mrs. Henry home on Line avenue to members Stoner and Mrs. Earl Yeager. Mrs. of the Bridge club last evening. James Morrison aided the hostess Auction was featured at two tain serving seasonable refreshments bles with the first place honors go-

Spare Ribs ... lb. 18c

Pigs Feet. 4 lbs. 25c

#### Sumner was a special guest. Temptng refreshments were served at one prettily appointed table. Thursday, November 13, the club will meet with Mrs. Frank Gross.

Twilight Club For the first meeting of the sea-

of Mrs. Carl Murphy, Ewing Park. | Chile. awards were presented to Mrs. R. J. Wilson and Mrs. Bert Gates. Mrs. George Yetzer assisted in serving a tempting lunch. In two weeks, members will be re-

> Sanders, Pershing street. M. and M. Club

ceived at the home of Mrs. Frank

A delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed by members of the M. and M. John Gaul, participated.

given to Mrs. Eva Young, Mrs. Jen-Dowsfell, Mrs. Lou Wehman, Mrs Charles Means and Mrs. Robert nie Relph, Mrs. Mary Forbes and Mrs. Abbie Mallory. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 20, at the home

award going to Mrs. Theodore Pat- tests were featured with the prizes of Mrs. Bertha Marion, Line avenue.

The event concluded at the Mor-

Next Wednesday night, the club Mackey. A guest favor went to Mrs.

Mackey. Fourth street, with Mrs.

with the honors going to Mrs. Reed place last evening for Thursday club Bridge was the enjoyable pastime with the attractive awards going to Mrs. Paul Moon and Mrs. William

On Thursday, November 6, mem- the clinic

Mrs. William Schlimmer was wel-

After the hostess served a deli-

Mrs. Harley Maskrey opened her Members were invited to meet ing to Mrs. T. H. TerLinden and

club last evening at the home of Mrs. James Goodwill, First avenue. Seventeen members and two guests Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Various diversions were enjoyed with the first place awards being

RESULTS GIVEN

FOR TRAP SHOOT

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-D. Ottaviani with 23 points won the first prize, a white duck, at the trap shoot held last night at the Ellwoodagain on the Friday after Thanks- Wampum Rod and Gun club range. Bill Grennen with 20 points was second, and ten participants were

tied for third place. Another match will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A combined meeting of the Ellwood and Wampum clubs will be held on Monday night.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Nathan Woodfield and Mrs Paul Thornhill, of Frisco, are in Cleveland today, where the former

is having a medical examination at Eugene Hessler, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the local hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, at

The condition of Charles Kettler of Wurtemburg, who underwent an operation on Thursday at the local hospital, is satisfactory today, his many friends will be glad to know. Mrs. Paul Conner and Mrs. D. J. Jones, Pittsburgh Circle, were Pittsburgh visitors today.

The King Likes Jam



King George

jam puff at presentation of a mobile canteen to Princess Helena Victoria, president of the National Women's Auxiliary of the YMCA, in London. The canteen, presented by King George, is the first to be staffed entirely by Greeks.

(Central Press)



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Breast . . .

Potatoes ... peck 25c Boiled Ham ... lb. 49c

Pork Chops ... Ib. 23c Round Steak . . Sirloin Steak . . Ib. 27c Veal Steak Pork Kidneys. lb. 15c Chuck Roast. lb. 19c 2 lbs. 35c Brisket Boil .. lb. 10c Lamb Roast . . . Ib. 23c Loose Sausage, Ib. 18c Monocled King George of Greece Ib. 15c Leg O' Lamb . . Ib. 27c



TARHEEL CAPTAINS-Co-captains Harry Dunkle, left, and Carl Surtheimer, of North Carolina.



SNIP-Ernie Bonham, Yankee pitcher, clips hedges at his Sacramento, Cal., home while taking it easy in the off season.

# NEW CASTLE AND CAMPBELL PLAY HERE TONIGHT

### Eight Straight Goal Of Locals

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Ready For Battle With Big Ohio Team; Campbell Has Never Beaten New Castle: Local Eleven Somewhat Crippled Up For Important Contest; Fortner Is Spearhead Of Memorial Attack; Kickoff Occurs At 8 O'Clock.

Tickets Going Well

impending New Castle game.

Lineups-Numbers

45 Masters .... R.G. Dellasandra 66

77 Young ..... R.E.... Johnson 82

New Castle subs-Alexander 76:

Beynon 65; H. Burris 54; Currie 61;

mond 58; Humphrey 66; Joseph 69;

Lindsey 80; Malley 73; McKee 56;

Morella 70; Morse 72; Newman 55; Nickum 53; Powell 85; Probst 60;

Ross 52; Ryan 42; San Filippo 68;

Sisco 67; Tedesko 79; Young 77.

bov 35; Matak 45; Gresko 21; Devico 27; Vratkovich 75; Cverko 84;

Umpire-Al Slack (Pittsburgh) Linesman -- John Les Harr

Mrs. DiMaggio

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Mr. and

Mrs. Joe DiMaggio have a little baby

boy today and if the young man

wants to be a ball player like his

father. Jolting Joe will have no ob-

tot follows in his daddy's footsteps. 18-6.

tors' Hospital, where the young man State, 14-7.

Mrs. DiMaggio, the former Dor-

othy Arnold of the films, and baby

DiMaggio were doing nicely at Doc-

hind limbs than do some species of

made his debut yesterday.

Time of kickoff-8 o'clock.

Son Is Born To

23; Papalko 76.

fans during the half

44 Genkinger or

40 Parou or



hard fighting New | most

the Campbell Memorial should find the stands well filled. This will be the third meeting between the two schools with New Castle holding two previous wins boys will be here tonight to try hard for a first win over the mighty Bridenbaugh coached machine, the dream of every team for the past 20 years that Phil Bridenbaugh has been here, and turned out powerful elevens.

Locals Not Confident

New Castle is not taking this already four times beaten Campbell team too lightly. Anything can haphanded Washington High last week. Campbell, barely nosed out 12 to 10 by a powerhouse Warren Harding 47 Zubkowsky L.E.... Martinko 83 fighting mad tonight

The New Castle team enters the 48 Gunn ..... L.G..... Cicolli 63 contest tonight in not any too good shape physically. The two tames just past McKeesport and of the locals. It left four or five the regulars nursing injuries 46 Scarazzo ... R.T...... Keish 72 ommy Parou and Norm Peters are doubtful starters tonight.

Watch Hareld Fortner The New Castle boys will do well 41 Peters or to keep an eye on this Harold Fortner, a bir 200 nound halfback who is used as the spearhead of the 38 Lee ..... L.H.... Fortner 33 the 29-day small game season open-Campbell offensive attack. He is a hard runner, a shifty ball carrier

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Foglights	. \$5.95
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Wrench	49c
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### **Band To Honor** Navy Day Plan Feature Drill

Feature Drill Will Take Place Between Halves Of Grid Game

The New Castle high school band will put on a pre-Navy Game Day exercise this evening at the New Castle-Campbell grid game at Tag-CTORIOUS in and can hit a line like a ton of gart Stadium. Monday, October 2"

straight bricks. He is the young man who is Navy Day. since the scored for Campbell here last sea- Tonight the band is featuring a group of young baton twirlers from Backing up Fortner and being al- the Croton school. Miss Christing in the same category Giancotti drum majorette of the Castle high school is Maceyko and Barallaire both New Castle band has been instructbackfield men who also played fine ing the young girls in their routine ball against New Castle last season. and has a fine group of young twirling and dancing girls.

> Following is an explanation of There has been a brisk advance sale of tickets for the game this the Navy Day drill-

evening, the Sporting Goods store After making a turn up the field reports. All tickets must be picked the band will form the outline of up by 5 o'clock. Campbell is send- the deck of a modern ocean liner The kickoff at 8 o'clock ing several hundred here for the the Croton majorettes will come game. There has been considerable aboard, the band will start playing interest shown in Campbell over the the song "Sailing", and the ship will The New Castle high band will be be a roll on the drums and the band out in full regalia and will furnish will start playing 'Anchors Aweight' some lively tunes and do some fancy | while the majorettes leave the deck drilling for the edification of the and come forward to do some twirl- in Greenville this Saturday will then change to the "Stars and Stripes Forever March" while the States Navy". The majorettes will three games this season. then march aboard again and the

#### Campbell Hunting Season To Open Nov. 1 49 Roussos ....L.T..... Ciolli 15

President Leffler Of State 69 Joseph ..... C..... Berardi 51 Game Commission Says "Hunting Prospects Good"

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.-Hunting prospects for Pennsylvania's 79 Tedesko ....Q.B... Barillaire 25 sportsmen were generally good for ing Nov. 1, Ross L. Leffler, president

of the game commission, said today "Game of all kinds should be fair-61 Currie .....R.H.... Maceyko 47 ly plentiful," he declared, "with the 43 Stewart ....F.B.. Markovich 37 exception of quail and squirrels which are always spotty; quail befrom the severe winter of 1935-36 Deegan 62; DiGidio 83; DeMarco hunters realize-they are prone to drift from one locality to another depending upon the available food

Leffler predicted a "better than average" season for ringneck pheas-Campbell subs-Wolfe 51; Merva ants, grouse, wild turkeys and rab-53; Braglone 86; Olesko 17; Yaku- bits.

GRIDDER MODELS

Graban 43; Farkas 74; Jansuch 73; Sferra 61; Laicheroff 31; Kopey 81; Higgins 62; Beale 64; Ropar 71; a model by artists and sculptors. Dothard 17; Perhach 85; Babyak In addition, he's the squad's out-Referee-Earl Cavanugh (Penn ish, Hungarian, and Polish and Eng- pitcher won 19 and lost four during

Weekly pigskin forecast:

The Yankees' slugging outfielder brown jug win over Michigan. Look fronts:

said, "It'll be okey with me" if the for a Michigan letdown. Minnesota,

Pythons have better developed tigued Harlow eleven. Navy, 18-0.

phers, stronger all the way around,

Northwestern-Ohio State-On a

hunch that the Wildcats will be

down and the Buckeyes up. Ohio

Navy-Harvard-The Middles pow-

Columbia - Army - Blaik's club

bumps up against its stiffest test

thus far. Army's weak defense may

result in a lopsided Columbia win.

Stanford-Washington - The In-

dians' "T" formation to continue to

plague a tough Washington club,

Fordham-T. C. U.-The Rams.

Notre Dame-Illinois-The Irish

Texas-Rice-Texas of course. 34-7

Indiana - Wisconsin — Hitherfore

crippled Indiana is intact and should

Texas A. & M.-Baylor-The Ag-

gies may run into unexpected trou-

ble but should emerge on top, 14-7.

with Sinkwich and Georgia, 18-7.

Alabama-Georgia -- We'll string

Colgate-Cornell - The Ithacans

offensive was disappointing last wrong, 6 ties.

mow down the Badgers, 21-13.

will be in the undefeated class by

nightfall, 27-0.

back in full strength, shape up as a

er should wear down an already fa-

Minnesota-Michigan — The Go- team, draws this ballot, 18-7.

figure to rack their eighth straight and jump across the nation's grid

# Titan Line



JACK HUDSON

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 24 .-Veteran Westminster Titan linesomore, will be in the Blue and White ships starting lineup against Thiel's eleven

majorettes do some more twirling driving, powerhouse backfield, which for a return match, had it granted. and display the words "United has piled up close to 100 points in The Williams vs. Leasure match

quarter; Newton and Murphy, half- sustained a gash on his chin is now

### Pigskin Card

GAMES TODAY.

Duke at Pitt.

EVANSTON - Paul Kiefer, veteran Northwestern guard, is listed as standing linguist. He speaks Span-

TONIGHT Campbell at New Castle SATURDAY COLLEGIATE SATURDAY Carnegie Tech at Geneva.

Westminster at Thiel. Lehigh at P. State. Slippery Rock at G. City Youngstown at Waynesburg. W. & J. at Hobart. \*Duquesne at Marquette.

MARRIAGE OUT

Marquette university recently ruled that Mike Poja can't play anymore basketball for that school because he defied a rule and got mar- the Jefferson A. C. has no control.

MISSED BY ONE CINCINNATI - Elmer Riddle missed winning 20 games by just one victory. The Cincinnati star

Colgate, a better scoring

Boston college 18. Georgetown

Southern Cal. 14, California 12.

Creighton 18, Drake 6.

Dartmouth 20, Yale 6

Detroit 18, Arkansas 6.

Georgia Tech 18, Auburn 6.

Kentucky 14, W. Virginia 7.

Michigan State 35, Wayne 0.

Mississippi State 35, Union 0.

N. C. State 24, Newberry 0.

Oregon U. 24, U. C. L. A. 6.

Penn U. 25, Maryland 0.

Penn State 33, Lehigh 0.

Purdue 14, Iowa U. 6.

Syracuse 24, Rutgers 0.

\*\*Temple 27, Bucknell 6.

Tulane 21, Mississippi 6.

Vanderbilt 19, Princeton 0.

V. M. I. 24, Richmond 6.

V. P. I. 18, Wash-Lee 6.

Westminster 12, Thiel 6.

\*Saturday night.

\*\*Tonight.

Tennessee 21, Cincinnati 0.

Texas Tech 27, New Mexico 0.

Tulsa 20, \*Okiahoma A. M. 7.

\*Villanova 18, Manhattan 6.

N. Carolina 12, Wake Forest 6.

Carnegie Tech 13, Geneva 0.

Slippery Rock 7. Grove City 0.

Youngstown 14. Waynesburg 0.

Oregon State 18, Wash. State 7.

Santa Clara 19, Oklahoma U. 6.

Holy Cross 14, N. Y. U. 6.

Kansas 7, Iowa State 6.

Lafayette 13, Brown 7

\*L. S. U. 21. Florida 0.

Duke 21, Pitt 6.

### Veteran In Heavies' To Box Here Wednesday

Erie Heavyweight, George Stenko Meets Youngstown Johnny Joyce

#### CALENDAR DECKED WITH AMATEUR STARS

Almost every class in pugilism will be represented on the Jefferson A. C. calendar to be presented Wednesday night in The Arena. And for the first time in months there'll be a brace of heavyweights tossing

They are George Stenko of Erie, weighing 200, and Johnny Joyce of Youngstown, weighing 190. No doubt they'll throw a lot of mean wallops and one or the other is apt to be

The boxers who are coming from Erie are said to be among the best in northwest Pennsylvania. For years Erie had the cream of the amateurs and is again perking toman, Jack Hudson, Kittanning soph- ward national A. A. U. champion-

outfought by Les Leasure of this have its hardest assignment of the tion for the recent bout in Youngsyear, since the Tomcats have a fast- town and after uttering an appeal

should be one of the best ever held and Reed, tackles; Hudson and Ed has declared he can lay Les like a

backs; and Riggle, fuil. Injuries will in better shape and a few night ago keep Ed Newton from starting in the in the Loyal Order of Moose moved like a second hand and showed pre-He will take on Johnny Watron of Brownsville. From past perform-

ances all of the boys who come from Brownsville have a lot of stuff and Baxter can expect a hot fight at 155. Moran Vs. Burke

The Kayo Kid, Frankie Moran will fight Jack Burke of Vestaburg who is a youngster but has been showing exceptional promise. Indications are Moran has a hard fight in front

Roy Roboleski, a rugged Polish-American of Erie will box the clever Luther Harruson of Vestaburg and this should be a good battle at 130. Grove City fans intend to flock here to see their Danny Como take on Tommy Komolo of Brownsville at 112. This ought to be a speedy

Benny Newkirk, a local lad who likes to fight will tackle Harry Butcher of Erie at 140. Newkirk is in excellent shape and hopes to beat the port city boy. One more bout is to be made up

within a day or two. The fights will be held Wednesday due to circumstances over which

# HERE AND THERE

There are 13 gridders of Irish

Steelers and Chicago Bears clash Sunday in Chicago . . . Duke Blue Devils and Pitt Panthers are expected to play before 25,000 at Pittsourgh, Saturday . . . National Football league will pay Red Friesell referee, his salary for a full seasor and hospital and doctor bills. He suffered a broken leg September 27 during the Philadelphia-Brooklyr With fingers crossed, a hop, skip game

> In a conversation with Bud Forkins of Warren last night, he expressed the opinion that. Lem Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight is made to order for Champion Joe weight champion believes Franklin will succeed Louis . . . Frank Taberski, 52, seven times world's pocket billiard champion, died Thursday in Schenectady, N. Y. . . Les Bell, former Cards' third baseman, has been released as manager of the Harrisburg club in the Interstate

Abe Simon underwent an operation for removal of his appendix in New York and incidentally, Jack Cuddy, U. P. sports scribe, writes that the outcome of the Franklin-Simon fight proves boxing's honesty . . Don Tozer, Deactur, Ill., scored an upset by defeating Andrew Ponzi, New York, 125 to 107 in 19 innings in the pocket billiards championship tourney at Philadelphia last night.

YOUNGSTOWN EAST WINS The Youngstown East high eleven that will be here for a game with the New Castle "Red Hurricane" on November 7, won last night from Ursuline High at the Rayen High stadium 20 to 0.

AUBURN - Auburn has four giants on its squad. The quartet plays tackle. The remaining mem-Season's record-131 right, 36 bers of the squad are all below the 200 weight mark.

COLLEGIATE S. Carolina 18, Clemson 14. SCHOLASTIC Aliquippa 20, Ellwood City 12. Ygstwn. East 20, Ursuline 0.

EVANSTON - Don Clawson Northwestern backfield ace, is best weighs 215 pounds.

WIFE HUNTS, TOO Joe Gordon gets great delight out

of hunting during the off-season. He's usually accompanied by his wife who ranks as good a shot as her famous husband who stars for the New York Yankees during the base-

ATHLETICS DO BETTER

PHILADELPHIA - While they failed to fare so well on the playing field, the Philadelphia Athletics did McDonald team tonight. For many better at the gate during the 1941 years the New Castle club has held described as a line-leveling fullback. stretch. The Athletics attracted 641,- the inter-state league champion-He's six feet three inches tall and 629 customers at home, compared to ship, and have an eye on it again 529,000 during the 1940 campaign.

**NEW CASTLE TO** SHOOT McDONALD

The New Castle Rifle club will have a Penn-Ohio league rifle match at the Cathedral tonight at 7:30 o'clock with the McDonald, Ohio rifle team, it was announced by George Finley, head of the local

The locals hope to upset the strong



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three touchdown winner over a tired Christian club, 24-6. Duquesne-Marquette (night)-The Dukes' team will be in top condition with all hands on deck. Duquesne has the nod. 14-7.

Children's Hallowe'en

Regular Skating Saturday

# Franklin High

Score Is 20 To 7 In Game dium at 3:30 o'clock for the city Thursday At Taggart Stadium, Jacobs Big Star

#### WASHINGTON HIGH IS NEXT ON LIST

With Jacobs as the spearhead of their offensive attack, a hard fighting Ben Franklin high football team fought back from a 7 to 0 Butler lead yesterday afternoon at Taggart stadium to take the contest 20 to 7. Butler was the first team this year

to score on the "Patriots", with Vavro turning the trick early in the first period by taking a pass on the Franklin 20 and racing it over. This was the only Butler threat in the game. Franklin could not score the

#### Jacobs Goes Over

Franklin got its first scoring opportunity on a long punt by Sammy Ciccone that travelled from the quesne) Franklin 30 to the Butler 12-yard line. Butler tried to kick and Rouzthe Cowmeadowmen on the Butler Georgia's Peach. The ex-Youngs-3-yard line from where Jacobs tallied on the first attempt. Jacobs' on a football field but knit the lettry for the extra point on a line plunge failed by inches.

Late in the second period Franklin tallied again with Cubbal recovering a Butler fumble on the Butler 18-yard line. Roscoe Williams ran the ball to the five-yard line and brothers grace Notre Dame's foot-Jacobs plunged it over on the first ball squad this season. They are point on a line plunge to make it and Tom and Creighton Miller of Franklin 13, Butler 7 as the first Wilmington, Del.

Williams Scores Franklin waited until the fourth | Bill Diehl, captain and center of

Jacobs plunged the extra- sure fire blocker.

Butler gave the locals more oppomeadow coached machine. Butler sus bureau statistics show.

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completed two passes, one for a score, and made 65 yards on the two Franklin completed three passes good for 35 yards. Best in Defeats Butler | bases good for 35 yards. Best in the Butler lineup were Vavro, Graham and Beatty. For the East Siders, Padula, Germani and Joseph stood out on the line with stood out on the line, with Jacobs

and Williams the best backfield bets. Franklin and George Washington meet next Thursday at Taggart sta-

The state of the s
junior high championship.
The summary:
Ben Franklin Butle
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Liebendorfer L G Lobaug
Ciccone Stut
Joseph R. G Bake
G. Williams R T Daniel
GermaniR E Clar
Lombardo Q B Knatk
R. Williams L. H Aquilin
DeVedio R H Grahan
Jacobs F B Beatt
Score by periods:
Franklin 0 13 0 7-2
Butler 7 0 0 0

Touchdowns-Franklin: Jacobs Williams: Butler: Vavro. Extra points-Franklin: Jacobs

Butler-Beatty 1 on line plunge. Franklin subs-Falk, Cubbal, Gabriel, Kulnis, Lengyle, Rouzzo, Pa-

Ross, Powers.

Referee-Paul Cuba (Pitt). Umpire-Bill Klee (Geneva). Linesman-Bennie Ciccone (Du-

ATHENS - Frank Sinkwich i ters on the school's sweaters. He

passes, runs and kicks with finesse IRISH BROTHERS

SOUTH BEND - Two set of try. Jacobs then tallied the extra- Dick and Tom Creevy of Chicago

FAULTLESS PASSER

and final period to tally again, with Iowa University, is one of the most Roscoe Williams, the colored sensa- faultless passers in collegiate foottion, registering from the 6-yard line ball. He has been tabbed as a sleighton the first play of the fourth pe- of-hand snapper back. He's also a

Cotton tire fabrics produced in U. sition than any team this year. S. cotton mills in the last 20 years making four first downs to nine for have amounted, in terms of weight, the "Patriots". Butler gained 55 to the equivalent of over six milyards by rushing to 152 for the Cow- lion 500-pound bales of cotton, cen-

### Landis on Road to Recovery



C. P. Phonephoto

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, sits up in his hospital bed at Petoskey, Mich., to sign checks for the players' share of the 1941 world series money. The judge is recuperating from a

### Old West Prospector Demands "Hard Money"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-A prospector out of the Old West brought the ghost of William Jennings Bryan to congress yesterday with a demand that "hard money" be re-

F. E. Gimlett, self-styled "hermit outhwest of Denver, Colo., told the house banking and currency committee that "greenbacks are phoney," and it is time the United States "return to the days of honest coin for honest labor."

Arborville, now a ghost town in

tered felt hat, sweat-stained blue battle

mostly he denounced paper money hour before game-time.

said, "but it is no place for men Charles "Chuck" Wetmore. who believe in God." Paper money is for pagans, coin is the true me-

The battle-cry of Bryan at the Legion Of Honor dium of exchange, he insisted. turn of the century was echoed by the aged hermit as he asked for the return of the 16-to-1 ratio of

Good hard money would solve our economic ills like nothing else Family Night Will Be Observed man's money," and gold, "the rich man's money," meant something to people. "Paper," he said, "is only

The economic values of hard

Although acting Chairman Wil- that plans are well completed.

# Pennsy Special

of Arborville," a town 235 miles Hallowe'en Special To Braddock Next Friday Night Will Carry Several

of 3,000. Gimlett is now the only of over 100 pieces will be riding The 76 year old prospector ap- the Pennsy Hallowe'en special train peared before the committee in to Braddock next Friday night for traditional prospector's garb-bat- the Scott High and New Castle

polka-dot shirt, dungarees and knee- Besides the band several hundred high boots. The usual accessories, fans and students will avail themhome-made pipe and toothbrush, selves of the opportunity of riding the special that will leave the Gimlett lashed out at the "Effete Pennsy west side station at 5:45 East." He pleaded for the restora- o'clock. The arrival time in Brad-

-"shinplasters" he called it-and Tickets are on sale at the Sportdemanded circulation of gold and ing Goods. High School and the West Side ticket office, it was an-"The East is okay for some," he nounced today by Passenger Agent

# Planning Party

With Program In Cathedral Next Week

Chairman Fred M. Alexander, in money weren't the only thing Gim- charge or arrangements for the Lelett attacked. The hygenic angle gion of Honor Family Night party was also mentioned. "Paper money which will be an event of next Wedattracts germs," the prospector said. nesday evening, October 29, at 8

liams (D) Mo., agreed to give Gim- Members have been asked to send lett only ten minutes, the hermit in reservations so that the commit- street, New Castle; Edys R. Daventook more than his allotted time tee will know how many persons to port, 1004 Adams street, New Castle. without a murmur of protest from arrange for. There will be a program, and lunch.

# **Band Will Ride**

the Rockies, once had a population | The New Castle High School band

tion of the "Glorious West," but dock is set at 7:30 o'clock, one-half

# On Court

MARRIAGE LICENSE

o'clock in The Cathedral, announces ingtown; Helen Mae Lyshooka, R D. 7. Mahoningtown.

> John Whitney and wife to Fred J. Twigg and wife, Pulaski township,

Di Marzio, 8th ward, \$1. Clifford Bauder and wife to Law-

New Castle Electric Street Railway Co., to Shenango Valley Transportation Co., 1st ward, \$1. 1st Fed. Sav. and Loan Assn., to

S. Newton, Perry township \$1.

SEPTEMBER EXPENDITURES

Court house maintenance, \$4575.62. General elections \$65.62. Primary elections, \$6436.95. Permanent registration, \$540.63. Assessment of taxes, \$2137.50. Sealer of weights and measures, \$75. Treasurers' office,



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Joseph Fuleno, S. New Castle Boro.

J. Emmett Liebendorfer to Joseph

POTTER NAMED CHAIRMAN Register and Recorder Orville Potter has been notified by the president of the Pennsylvania Register and Recorder's Association of his appointment as chairman of the important resolutions committee of that organization. He will serve for the coming twelve months.

956.55 was spent from the general fund of the county's money according to compilation made by County Controller Frank W. Hill. The total is broken down into the following sub-divisions Commissioners' office \$2575.61.

Controller's office, \$898.08. Reg-

ister and recorder, \$1395.42. Miscellaneous stationery and supplies, \$7.25. Sheriff, \$1030.31. Coroner, \$121.70. Prothonotary, \$1235.41. District attorney, \$1003.18. Law library, \$109.55. Courts, \$2438.26. Justices and aldermen, \$211.10. Constables, \$178.78. Probation, parole and detention home, \$838.94. Penal institutions, \$1892.20. County jail, \$703.93. Non-county institutions, \$358.25.

From the institution fund, \$9775.47 Outdoor relief, \$3465.82. Tax refunds quarters in the barracks occupied was spent divided as follows: Ad- \$16.15.

From the liquid fuel tax fund, ministration expense, \$457.91. Coun- Army recruits are called "rookies" \$564.53 was spent for bridges and ty home \$1291.16. County farm from the term "rookery," which in \$157.29. County insane, \$4387.14. English military slang refers to the

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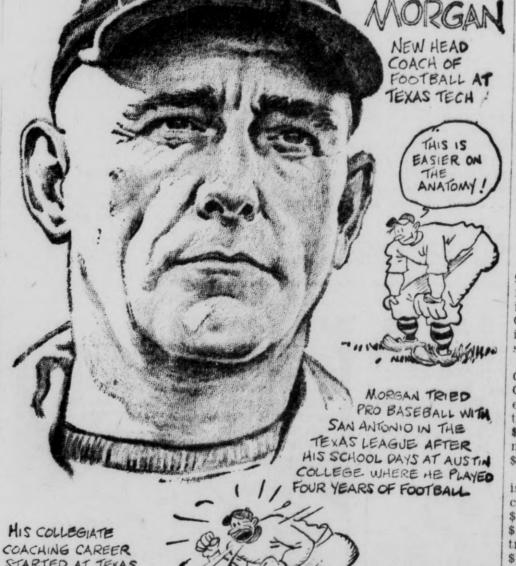
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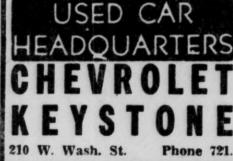
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Male

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#### **EMPLOYMENT**

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### FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL Fun is fun but sometimes things can be carried a mite too far . . . and the boys who like to go around letting the air out of auto tires, are not as funny as they think they are. Some time they will do this trick once too often and we for one, are in favor of a little punishment that will stick . . . the Most High Mayor of the City has some good tricks up his sleeve, and some day he will use one.

There have been quite a few complaints about some boys in the Wilmington avenue section stealing milk bottles . . . they steal the bottles and then go to the stores and collect the deposit. They also have a habit of destroying property when they can't find any bottles to steal . . . from the reports that we have been hearing, the lads are not very large . . . and they work at their job during the early hours of the morning . . . parents should check their children, we were just wondering; what kind of parents would let their small children run around all hours of the night?

In case you want a dog you might find one that will suit you in Phone 8081-R-12 . . . 4 puppies, hound and bird dog about one

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Tonight is football night again . . . another victory for the New Castle Team . . . well at least we are looking forward to another victory. But more important than that . . . good sportsmanship is the main thing. Attention men in Service Uniforms . . . you may sit in any seat that is not a reserved seat. Last week a few boys did differently . . . we know that it was a misunderstanding and this week we hope all have a good time and enjoy the game. It's good to see your faces again . . . the citizens of New Castle are proud of their boys who are serving the greatest colors in the world. So have fun boys and show the people around you what great stuff the army is made of . . . real he man stuff, an army man is always a gentleman.

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3-PIECE green snow suit, size 14.

Lady's in-between blue coat, size 38. prices low. If it's on the market we Call 2914-M. Tailoring TAILORING, Repairing, Relining-

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281t4\*-38

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LADY TO CARE FOR. Private home. employed gentleman or lady Phone 2561-R. Fruitland Open Air Market, old Suitable for two people, 370 Neshan-Pennsy Station, E. Wash. 1t-33A nock Ave. 1t\*-39 NO. 1 POTATOES, 80 cents. Brick NICELY furnished sleeping room, house, east New Castle, Princeton with privilege of kitchen. Lady em-road. Bring sacks. W. Carlon. ployed, 617 Raymond St. Call 2584J.

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3-ROOM furnished first floor apart-6160-M. after 5:30. LARGE china cupboard for sale, Reasonable. Phone 3966-M. 1t\*-34
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BOY'S balloon tired bicycles wanted low. We repair and rebuild bicycles. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

Rooms For Rent CIDER, 25c gal.-bring your jug. room. chools and clubs, on 5 or more gals. FOR RENT-Large sleeping

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

NORTH-7 room house, near schools. Available now-adults only. Apply at Ramsey's, Temple Bldg. FOR RENT-Eight rooms, heater and c, 5-acres. At Castlewood. Call 28212-46

#### Wanted To Rent Or Lease

SMALL FARM and buildings, suitable for chicken business. Write information. J. H. Vance, R. D. 6, New WANTED-3 room apartment; both work: prefer private bath. C. Bell Tichborne, 3151. 280t5-4

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE-2-story frame store-2-story frame ware 38x22; 6-stall garage, all on lot in some issues. North St.; 1½-acre southeast part of Pulaski; 200-ft. front on Mercer St., same back village Pulaski. H. W. Michael, Pulaski, Pa. 283t6\*—48 to advance 2 points.

#### Farms For Sale

72-ACRES, 6-room house, chicke and out house. Located interest. Price \$2000; \$800 down Call after 5 P. M. 926 1/2 N. Cedar 28213\*-49

#### Houses For Sale 6-ROOMS, modern, two baths, \$2950

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arge lot, garage, \$2200. Call Teece. Priced at \$2700. Shaffer & Reed,

SUBURBAN, NORTH-\$1600. and electric; no bath or heater 1-acre ground, garage, fruit, etc. Price \$1600; terms, \$200 down, bal-ance \$25.00 monthly. No phone calls. Harold Good, 5th floor, Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. 1t\*—50

6-ROOM modern house, W. Washington, \$1700. Small down payment Heaney, 333 E. Washington. 1t-5 7-ROOMS, garage, Leasure Ave., \$40 6-rooms, furnace, bath, Croton, \$30 Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. 1t\*-5 CLEVELAND AVE. - Seven rooms bath, furnace, slate roof, 5-car ga rage, lot 48x120. Down payment \$360.00-balance \$34.53 monthly cluding taxes and insurance. 4½% interest. This is a good buy, as there are 4 garages to rent. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306.

solid hardwood, garage. BARGAIN-CROTON AVE.

NORTH-1 floor brick bungalow.

7-room modern house with 6-car ga rage, lot 59x322. Price \$3700. Smal down payment, balance as rent. old Good, Phone 6178. WEST SIDE, 7-rooms modern, nic

lot, good condition. Bargain to settle estate. Pritchard Agency, 3212 EAST-Duplex with 4-rooms, private bath and entrance on each floor; oak

Price \$3500. Harold Good DELAWARE AVE .-- One floor bungalow; 4-rooms and bath; paved ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of Anstreet. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Eve- tiques. The entire stock of antiques 28212-50

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OAK ST .- 8 rooms modern house. \$2200, down payment \$300.00. Harold Good, Phone 6178. 3-ROOM apartment, including heat, water and gas, \$30. M. K. Gilliland. Phone 2073-J. 1t-50

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NORTH-Close in, 6-rooms, good condition, 25-years-old; nice lot, double Bargain. C. Belle

Tichborne, 3151. NORTH HILL-Six rooms and bath. new furnace, \$3250; terms. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 281t3\*-50 Attorney.

WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell Nov. 7, 1941. 1210 Delaware. 5-ROOMED shingled house, in Ell-

### Suburban Property

280t5\*-50

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42-ACRES, 7-room house, big barn outbuildings. \$20 per Available now, See Pritchard Agency,

Lots Or Acreage

\$1800. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

FOR SALE-Ten or twelve acres, on Princeton road, bordering on Municipal Golf Course. Call 2657-J.

Wanted-Real Estate

East or North side. Teece, 3077.

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ads and need their call!

Some Gains Are Made In Glenn Martin ...... 2738 Stock Trading During Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The stock market today extended yesterday's late recovery to as much as 2 points

orner Union and Liberty St., 106-ft. Bethlehem Steel gained 2 points, Union St. 180-ft. on Liberty St. to while U. S. Steel and Crucible each North St.; 113-acre southeast part of gained about half as much American Airlines was another

> Scores of representative stocks were up a point or more, including Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Dow, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville. General Motors was up almost a

> early firmness. Coppers, farm implements, rails, rubbers, mail orders and electrical equipments generally were fractions

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#### **AUCTION SALES**

tiques. The entire stock of antiques the late Homer F Beloit, Ohio, will be sold at admin istrator's sale at the Canfield Fair and one-car garage, \$2900.00. grounds, Canfield, Ohio. November Agency, 124 North St. 4th and 5th. Stock includes furniture, clocks, books, some dishes, two fine coverlets, etc. On November 6th at the "Old Mill Antique Shop, Frame, 8-rooms, bath, furnace; paved of fine lumber in cherry, curly-street. 10% down payment, balance monthly, rental basis, including taxes wood-working machinery. Sale to Surance. Peoples Realty Co., begin at 9 A.M. Scott Amos of Scio, Tashington St. 1t-50 Ohio, auctioneer. E. R. Zeiger of Canfield, administrator.

N. SHENANGO ST .- Six rooms, bath, PUBLIC SALE! The undersigned offurnace, garage, lot 45x123. House fers at public sale at his farm on newly painted and papered, is now in very good condition. Down payment \$370.00, balance \$34.00 month- Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1 o'clock—the ly, including taxes and insurance. following described property: 1 gray to retailers, etc. in cases.) White eggs him. With a first down and only Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J. reg. Hampshire sheep, 8 ewes, 2 ewe standard leaves 46-50; medium 37-38; goal to go, Ellwood fans were filled 1t-50 lambs, 1 male goat, 2 female goats, 6 buck lambs, 14 leghorn pullets, 14 WALMO! Modern home weather- leghorn hens, 2 male birds, 25 Misstripped and insulated, attached ga-rage, lot 100x300. Attractive price. 75 bushel corn, 75 bushel wheat, ap-1t\*-50 ples, mowing machine, hay rake,

horse Oliver plow, Acme harrow 6-ft, set harness almost new, 2 collars numerous other articles. Terms, cash 1t\*-50 Chas. Hood, owner, Dorris Fulkman auctioneer.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix Notice

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned in prices paid. Selling is be-Westell's Gun Store, 344 E. of New Castle, Pa., deceased, All 344 E. of New Castle, Pa., deceased, All persons being indebted to said estate will make payment and those having ministratrix promptly. Margaret M. Livesay,

134 E. Winter Avenue, New Castle, Penna.

### Attorney. Legal—News—Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31,

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of C. L. Zedaker, late of the Townwood City; large lot; garage, furnace, electric, city water. Terms. Owner. ship of Pulaski, deceased have granted to the undersigned. ship of Pulaski, deceased having been sons being indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims present the same to the executor without delay Lee Zedaker, Executor,

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS! Modern bun- Robert L. Wallace, New Bedford, Penna. galow, 4 large lots. Attractive price to settle estate. Sonntag, 3293, 2087J 11\*—50A Nov. 7, 1941.

### Public Sale

Agency, 1t—50A at his office, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa., on Monday, November NORTH—Suburban, 6-rooms, good condition, heater and electric, 2 lots, and a diamond pin, each diamond being about one karat. Terms: cash. 1. Reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Charles R. Davis, executor of the estate of E. M. Clark, deceased. Legal-News-Oct. 24, 31, 1941.

### Notice Of Settlement Of

Road Damages Notice hereby is given that the County Commissioners of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have agreed with R. Frank Houk, to pay him the sum of Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dol-CASTLEWOOD—Six room modern home; 2-acres, garage. Buy from owner. Call Ellwood City, 4995-J-12 or New Castle, 837.

283t2\*—54

Of the Pennsylvania State Highway. 5-ROOM bungalow. Will pay cash. caused by the improvement of said highway, including damages for land 1t -54 taken and the changes in grades and/or drainage structures of said highway.

AUCTION SALES

Said agreement is filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of this County at No. 54 December Term.

1941, M. D., and unless exceptions 280t4-55 the said R. Frank Houk, for said

Any taxpayer may file exceptions o said agreement, and if a hearing s granted thereon after exceptions filed, may appear at such hearing and be heard together with his witnesses. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Legal-News-Oct. 24, 1941.

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Com & Southern .....

Goodyear Rubber ..... 18 Gulf Oil ...... 38 Hazel Atlas Glass ..... 87% Hudson Motors ..... 3 Ind Rayon ..... 261/4 Inter Harvester ...... 51 Inter Nickel Co ...... 277 Inspiration Copper ..... 1078

Johns-Manville .......... 61 Kennecott Copper ..... Lone Star Gas ...... 81/2 the bitter dregs of defeat as they supporters, whose wild cheers echo-

Pepsi Cola ..... 24

Phillips Petrol ...... 44

Pullman Co ...... 24%

Pub Serv of N J ..... 171

Packard Motors .....

Nash Kelvinator ..... 41/4 20 to 12. point at one time, but Chrysler slipped behind a minus sign after National Cash Reg ..... 14 North Amer Aviation ...... 131/4 National Biscuit ..... 1738

above last night's closing levels.

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2512	Simmons Co
	Texas Corp
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ower 1/2	U S Pipe & Fdry
er 261/4	U S Rubber
81 %	Union Car & Car
E Co 31/2	United Air
E Co 3½ 3 69½	United Corp
& Smelt 518	United Gas Imp
438	Vanadium Corp
93,	Westinghouse Brk
1 63 14	Warner Bros
14 %	Westinghouse Elec
21	Woolworth Co
411/2	Yellow T & Cab
Ohio 361/2	Young Sheet & T

(International News Service) poultry, butter and eggs are whole- making the tackle. Dzvonar fumsale prices to dealers. Supplies are bled and Tammaro made a quick Dzvonar, Tammaro.

..... 20

dux 15-16; rock springers 20-21. Butter firm. 92 score 35 1-2; 90 The most outstanding and thrill-

score 33

34; current receipts 32. Government graded eggs (prices was injured and Wilson went in for standard large 44-47; med 36; brown with excitement, butcon the first eggs U S extra 43-47; medium 35; play Eliwood was set back 5 yards

standard large 41; med 34. Tomatoes steady. Calif 6x6 and clock won as the half ended or larger U S No. 1, 2-210; U S No. 2, the next play. Acting Captain Carl 140-150; Ohio hot house 8 lb baskets, Lordo, was injured early in the med 1-110; large 90.

Danish type 40-50; Ohio 1 1-2 bushel extras Savoy type 50. Potatoes steady. U S No. 1, 100 the third quarter. Early in the

lb sacks Maine Chippewas and period, Aliquippa took the ball on Katahdins 180-2; Penna Russet Ellwood's forty. Dupluga passed to Rurals 115-135; round white 150; Mattia for 14 yards and the ball Katahdins 150-160; Idaho Russett was on Ellwood's 26. Dupluga went Burbanks 215-225; Bliss Triumph through right guard for 15 yards president. Mrs. Betty Miller in early history of Ellwood City was 175-190; 50 lb sacks Nebraska Bliss and on fourth down sent a beauty charge, the Eagles Lodge Auxiliary described to members of the Rotary 18 members participating, the Oc- been ill for sometime, is improving. Triumph 115; 15 sacks Maine of a pass to Dzvonar to score. The met last night at the Seventh street club last evening at the weekly din- tober meeting of the Philathea class Chippewas and Katahdins 31: Penna ball went right through Flanagan's hall. Russet Rural 25-26; 10 lb sacks Idaho who took Lordo's place, and Mos- Final arrangements were made church by V. V. Johnston, who is Baptist church parlor.

### HAY AND GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-

wheat straw, \$11.50-12.00.

white, 54-55c. No. 5 yellow shelled, 80-81c. Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local

\$1.06-1.07 Hay-Standard timothy, \$17.00-17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50-15.50; the Wolverines came back to dom- served by Mrs. Francis Welsh, Mrs. Discharged: Eugene Hessler hours with the first place prizes go- 950. clover, mixed, \$13.00-14.00; No. 2 too late. Mid-way in the last period lis. clover, \$13.00-14.00.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—An who caught the ball on Aliquippa's juries, after which he was stricken Ellwood high school football team 18, and with Heculean power shook with pleurisy. Kroger Groc ....... 281/2 that has known the joys of victory off three tacklers and kept going to Libby-Owens-Ford ...... 271/s the hopeless despair of a stalemate score. It was a super play that stroyed by fire some time ago. Lehigh Portland ...... 23 all in past weeks last night tasted gladdened the hearts of the Ellwood

nity was over.

The line-up

Houk .....

Allison

Next week Ellwood goes to New

Aliquippa

Brighton for a Saturday afternoon

On Thursday Night

Ellwood High Loses
To Aliquippa 20-12

Mack Trucks Inc ...... 30% ranks by a big, powerful Aliquip- Ellwood was in a good position to Montgomery Ward ........... 31% pa high eleven. When the action- score again when Odlivak fumbled NYC ...... 1078 filled game played at the Steelers the touchdown kick-off with D'Am-Northern Pacific ...... 64 field was over, Aliquippa was ahead ico recovering for Ellwood on the

National Dairy ...... 15% A crowd of 5500 eager spectators at least half of them from Ellwood jammed the hill top stadium to see their favorite football gallants ir action. It was a lovely, cool, starlit night.

Just as Croft and Gills feared the Quips were fighting mad after their humiliating defeat administered last week by their river side rivals, Ambridge, and were out to Outstanding in Aliquippa's line a team defeated twice in succession line and Moskal and Presto stood lough at New Castle. a record to make other coaches re- out in the backfield.

have been holding their breath in scored a tremendous hit at halfcapitalize on Ellwood's weak pass tion with both ends of the baton on ney. offense and defense, and it proved fire. Bands of the two schools perto be the Achilles heel for the Woi- formed also. verines last night, who otherwise

were a strong unit. Mid-way in the first quarter, Ell. game. ...... 4334 wood lost the ball when Conti pass was intercepted by Odlivak on Aliquippa's 32. Consistently smashing at Ellwood's line, they made 3 first ....... 53 downs in 10 tries. Dupluga added 5 more by a short pass and Dzvonai picked up 13 from a double reverse ...... 24% the same play was good for 5 more ...... 7234 and Dupluga went through lef guard to score. Dzvonar's try for ...... 6% Quips were out in front 6-0, as the Conti ...... F B...... Dupluga sell Galvin participated. ...... 221/2 first period ended.

Ellwood Comes Back pa's punt on his 25 and returned it dick, Clark for Houk, Brown for the prizes being claimed by Howard & T ...... 35% to the 42 before being stopped. Mos- Ross, Koach for Presto, Wallace for Syphrit. Gene Hazen and John kal and Presto picked up 6 yards in Conti. end plays and then Moskal passed Aliquippa - Hines for Albert, ing appropriate refreshments. left end for 14 yards and on the for Gratsan. next play Moskal's pass was inter- Score by periods: cepted by Mattia on Aliquippa's 17 Ellwood ...... 0 6 0 6-12 PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24. - All Mattia lost on a reverse with Keller Aliquippa ..... 6 0 14 0-20 recovery for Ellwood on the Quips' Points after touchdown-Dzvonar Poultry barely steady. Heavy hens 8. Moskal in the next play skirted 2. placements. 20-21; leghorn hens 15-16; leghorn left end to score for Ellwood. Du- Officials-Referee, Lindell; umspringers 18-19; old roosters 12-14; dick's placement try was no good pire, Marmen, and headlinesman,

and the score was tied at 6-6. score 35 1-4; 89 score 33 1-2; 88 ing play in the second quarter was a beautiful 66 yard run by Moskal Eggs firm. White extras 42; white who went around right end and was standards 38; mixed extras 37; firsts down to the Aliquippa 10 before being stopped by Dupluga. Moska! for the backfield in motion, and the second quarter and his presence was

Cabbage steady. Penna 50 lb sacks greatly missed in Ellwood's line. Aliquippa Scores Again Aliquippa put the game on ice in

Quips led 13-6. pass was intercepted by Odlivak Margaret Mackey aided by Mrs night party on Thursday, November Mrs. Frank Cogley and Mrs. O. D. stock; who returned it to Ellwood's 17 be- Margie Small and Mrs. Louise 6. fore he was tackled by Moskal. With Smith. Oats-No. 2 white, 55-56c; No. 3 17 yards to go to score again, Mat- Tentative plans were made for a per and J. E. Rinesmith of Zelienfrom the 1 yard marker. Dzvonar to the Community chest drive. placement was good and Aliquippe Bingo was the pastime and the ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—Adwas leading 19 to 6.

sizzling 48-yard bullet Tammaro, at 7:30 o'clock.

### IS SERIOUSLY ILL

The McCandless home was de-

### Missionary Tea

Quips' 24. Moskal want around right end for five yards and Koach made it a first and ten when he went around the other side for six more and the ball was on Aliquippa's 1. Again the old pass bugaboo haunted the locals. Two shots from Moskal to Tammaro were incom-

plete and the third was intercepted Mrs. Herbert Newton after which by the versatile Dupluga on Aliquip- Mrs. Herman Patton directed the pa's nine and the scoring opportuprogram. Miss Emma Patton of New Castle entertained with a piano scythe their foes like ripened wheat were Lynch and Cellini and the en- French, missionary to China, now

gard him with green in their eyes. Ed Reilley of the Ellwood Ameri- Mrs. Mary Nye presiding at the tea grange. For a long time, Ellwood fant can Legion drum and bugle team table delicious refreshments were anticipation of a team that would time with a baton twirling exhibi- Virginia Vance and Shirley Bleak-

# **Providence Class**

Dudick ...... Albert Lordo ....... C...... Smallwood merry Hallowe'en masquerade party hall on Thursday, October 30, were Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Wolfe ...... R.G...... DiNardo was enjoyed by members of the made. Tammaro ....R.E....... Smith Providence Baptist church last eve- again be held and Master Howard Ellwood Fire Department will be a Hughes ...... Q.B...... Odlivak ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken. named Chalmers Workley stage comedy, "The Mollusc." Moskal ...... L H ...... Dzvonar Steve Keul, Wiley Hill. Sighteen and Clifford Robinson, as this the extra point failed, and the Presto ....... R. H....... Mattia members and one guest, Mrs. Rus- year's captains.

Substitutions: - Ellwood-Reinhei- After the fun of guessing the for Thursday, November 6. To keep in the running, Ellwood Flanagan for Lordo, Wilson for ing was held with devotions being led Stroke Suffered By

Keul. Mrs. Galvin assisted in serv-

### Mrs. Desport Is Touchdowns-Dupluga 2, Moskal

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Lawrence Desport graciously enter- for almost twenty years, he has been ELLWOOD CITY Oct. 24.—Fif-Aliquippa Yards gained, scrimmage ... 128 tained a large group of friends at a benefit card and bingo party last for almost twenty years, he has been active in many district and com-..... Total first downs ..... 10 evening at her home at Knox. .... Passes completed .... 5 There were 13 tables of cards and 64....Yards gained, passes .... 60 one table of 30 bingo players with 5..... Passes incomplete ..... 3 the awards going to Mrs. Mark 0.... Passes intercepted ..... 4 Smith, Mrs. Julia Lucas, Mrs. John 4......Punts ...... 4 Chontos and Mr. Scott for 500, and ... Yardage, punts ...... 42 Mrs. Anna Demeter, Mrs. James Mc-32... Average yardage, punts ... 42 Bride and Mrs. Anna Guimmeny for

1..... Fumbles ...... 2 hostess in serving a nicely appoint-

### Eagles Auxiliary V. V. Johnston **Arranges Party**

3.....Fumbles recovered ..... 0 ed lunch.

kal's hands and settled like thistle for a Hallowe'en masquerade party an able authority on the subject.

tia and Dupluga smashed their way card party and bingo party to be ople, and Lester Wilson, of New Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 83½- yard by yard, through Ellwood's line held on Wednesday, November 19. Castle. 84c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 82-83c; with Dupluga finally going over A five dollar contribution was voted

door prize went to Mrs. Mary Bun- mitted: Robert Richt, 325 Orchard las were special guests. With only the final quarter left, ney. Appetizing refreshments were avenue, and Edwin Erk, Pittsburgh

### HARRY McCANDLESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-The many friends of Harry McCandless, Wayne township, will ge sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Winkler, Wayne township.

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or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Mr. McCandless was inspecting the roof of his new home being built in Wayne township, when a plank give way, throwing him to

### At Monroe Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24,-Missionary society members of the First Christian church were delightfully entertained at a tea on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lowell W. Monroe, Pershing street, Ewing Park.

The luck of Carl Aschman, AA team piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he has never had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he had not any piloter, held, too. In molding championship teams, he had not any piloter, h

served to the 41 guests by Misses

second canto. Moskal took Aliquip- Conti for Smiley, D'Amico for Du- Entertaining games followed with

to Tammarro for 12 yards and a Young for Smallwood, Gratsan for On Thursday, November 20, memof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Syphrit, were greatly saddened to learn to- ent-Teacher Association on Thurs-

Penalties ..... 4 bingo. ... Yards lost, penalties .... 30 Mrs. Anna Bagosi assisted the

# Rotary Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—With ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—The ner meeting at the Presbyterian was held last night in the First down in Dzvonar's arms. Dzvonar for members and their husbands to Robert Shearer announced that Charles Wehman and Mrs. D. J. kicked the extra point and the be held on Wednesday night, Octo- the Rotary play had been a success Jones was in charge of business. ber 29, at 8:30 o'clock at the hall, in every way and said that the cast Entertaining games followed with A play or two later Moskal's The event is being arranged by Mrs. would be entertained at a ladies' tasty refreshments being served by

HOSPITAL NOTES

No. 3 timothy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 2 inate the play but it was a little Estella Butcher and Mrs. Eva Chal-Route 7; Joseph Conti, 425 Divi- ing to Mrs. William Frazier and Sheep: 200-stdy. ch lambs 1160sion avenue, and Mrs Frank Moses Mrs. Lawrence McNany. Delicious 1210; med-gd 10-11; com lambs 650-Ellwood scored again, when they Thursday, November 13, is the and infant daughter, Route 7. Straw-Good dry clean oat straw, completed their most outstanding date of the next meeting. The drill Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven The home of Mrs. George Zollum \$11.00-11.50; good dry clean cut pass of the season. Moskal sent a team will practice on Monday night Korzkowski, 519 Line avenue, a son, Park avenue, will be the next meeton Thursday.

### Founder's Day To Be Observed

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-Arrangements for an all day celebration of Founder's Day on Sunday. the ground. He suffered four frac- October 26, were made by members tured ribs in the fall and other in- of the Moose Lodge at the regular Conveyor company and the Ellwood meeting held last night.

ing will be held.

benville, O., on Saturday evening this next week. to see a football game between the Chairman Dr. H. E. Helling is

Another regular meeting will be held on Thursday, November 12.

was approved.

### Safety Program At Grange Meet

liam Boyd, in charge featured this With Mrs. Anna McKinley and week's meeting of the Pleasant Hill

The roll call was answered by safety slogans after which the following talks were given: "Safety in the drive through to victory. the Home", Mrs. Benton Elliott "Safety on the Farm", Charles Mehard: "Safety Needs of Community", Rev. J. C. Fulton; and "Dangers of Winter Driving", William Has Merry Party Boyd. Poems by Chalmers Hazen and Joseph Walton concluded the

Plans were made for the annua' Keller ...... L.G..... Blinkey ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-A Hallowe'en party to be held at the final presentation to be given on

day of the critical illness of Rev. J. day at the Matheny school. R. Routledge, pastor of the Provi- Mrs. Harry Gabler conducted the dence Baptist church, at his North meeting with arrangements being

Tuesday evening at his home, and a spelling bee and other program Hostess To Group Tuesday evening at his home, and spelling bee and other plast night suffered a second stroke. features are being arranged. He had been in excellent health and last week attended the Baptist state U. P. SOCIETY convention in Philadelphia. Pastor of the Providence church

#### munity events. MUSICAL PROGRAM

AT BAPTIST CHURCH Wilson and Mrs. Russell Anderson ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-A was in charge of the business with special musical program has been plans being made to make mincearranged by the Young People's meat for Thanksgiving. society of the Providence Baptist | Quilting was the diversion with a church on Sunday evening at 8 tempting lunch being served by Miss

A nantomime of "The Old Rugged | Tuesday, December 4, is the date Cross" and "Nearer M; God to of the next meeting Thee" will be presented under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hazen. There will also be various is president of the society.

### PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH Ashville, N. C., to spend the win-

Devotions were led by Mrs,

O. N. O. Club. Members of the O. N. O. club were welcomed at the home of Mrs Harold Greer, Knox, with Mrs William Michlich as hostess. Mrs Cards were enjoyed for severa' 1050; 100-150 lbs. 10-1040; roughs 9-

refreshments were served.

### Now Over \$5,000 Generous Donation From

**Chest Fund Is** 

Ellwood Forge Company Is Reported

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-The local Chest drive reported a total of \$5,000 for the fourth day of the drive, and the first bullet has been By Moose Lodge fired, with four more bullets to go to reach the goal. to reach the goal. A very generous donation from

the Ellwood Forge company helped to swell the totals for yesterday. Industrial contributions received to date have been from the Mathews Iron and Wire company and the The event honors the birthday Ellwood Forge company. Some anniversary of Senator James J. very generous individual contribu-Davis, founder of Mooseheart. In tions were received yesterday, and the evening a regular Legion meet- Chest officials are very confident that the charitable drive will re-Various members will go to Steu- ceive a great deal of momentum

Mooseheart and Steubenville teams, very anxious that clubs and lodges Junior Governor, J. R. Iseman, get their contributions in, as up to presided with scout troop reports the present time donations have being given by Michael Losch and only been received from the Work-James Hoy. A substantial contribu- ingmen's Social club, Welcome Bition to the Community Chest fund ble class. Hungarian Woman's club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

House-to-house solicitors are instructed to cover every home in the contribution is needed from every person that is working to put the

School children are doing their part in fighting to put the drive A Zelienople man made a generous donation to the Chest today, and contributions such as these will help spur on Chest workers to pull

### Firemen Sponsoring Stage Presentation

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-The Lincoln auditorium under the spon-The annual hunting contest wil' sorship of the Rescue Squad of the

"The Mollusc" sets forth in comical situations the indolence of the Another regular meeting is slated idle rich, the near tragedy its leads to, and the happy ending.

MATHENY P. T. A.

**ENJOYS PROGRAM** ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-A Rev. J. R. Routledge dialogue, "The Star Spangled Banner," presented by pupils of the ner," presented by pupils of the upper grades under the direction of ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.-Ell- Mrs. Martha Saum featured the first and ten. Presto went around DiNardo, Kline for Albert, DiNardo bers will be entertained at the home wood City and district residents program hour of the Matheny Par-

> made for an evening meeting to be Rev. Routledge was taken ill on held on Thursday, November 20.

Margaret Burton.

MEETS AT CHURCH ciety of the First U P. church gathered on Thursday at the church

parlor for the regular meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Anna

ELLWOOD PERSONALS James A. Pringle of Wilkinsburg solos and duets. Miss Anna Czar was a dinner guest on Thursday at the home of his brother, Rev. J. E Pringle, Orchard avenue.

Mrs. Wayne Baird and daughter

of Woodside avenue have gone to

(International News Service) PITSSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Live-

Cattle-slow. Steers ch 1150-1250;

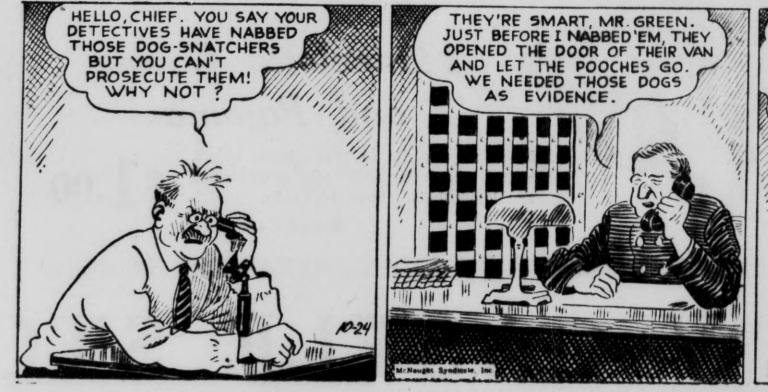
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ers med-gd 8-9; com 650-750; cows med-gd 650-7: canners and cutters 450-650; bulls gd-ch 950-10; commed 625-850. Hogs: 150-stdy. 160-180 lbs. 1050-Loyal Romack and Mrs. Abe Nicho- 1065; 180-220 lbs. 1065-1075; 220-250 lbs. 1050-1075; 250-290 lbs. 1025-

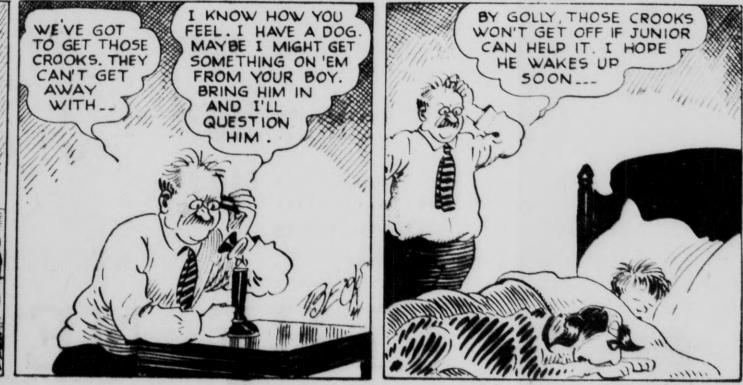
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ing place on Thursday, November 6 Additional Ellwood, Page 27

By FRANK BECK











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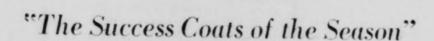
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